Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOL. XXXVI Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, DECEMBER 2, 1938 *Issued Weekly* NUMBER 14

Frosh Tender Last Dansant Of Term Friday

Overdue 'Thank ou' With Kelly Band at Hotel Claremont

"Relax before the battle, brothers." That's the advice that William McDonald, chairman of the Freshman Thank You dance committee has been passing around the campus.

The traditional Freshman Thank You dance will be held on Friday, November 9, the last school day before the bugaboo week of final exams tightens its lethal grip on Saint Mary's college students.

Claremont hotel has been selected by the committee as the scene of the affair, McDonald said, with Jack Kelly's sophomore orchestra slated to supply the music. There will be dancing from 9:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. Bids sell at $1.00 per couple.

A few outstanding surprise events, which will be disclosed during the program of the evening, have been selected by the committee.

Bids may be purchased from William McDonald, John McPartland, George Arabian and Charles Keyer, members of the committee, or from any freshman student.

As this will be the last dance of the semester, the Holy Names Supper dance being definitely postponed till next year, a large turnout from the Saint Mary's students is expected, McDonald pointed out.

Coeducation Article Appears in Brickpile

Faculty Members Also Contribute To Magazine

Rain or shine, the final issue of the *Brickpile*, student literary publication, will appear on the campus Monday.

That is the claim of Paul Johnson, *Brickpile* editor, who boasts the best issue of the semester.

The final issue will feature a guest writer in the person of Miss Betty Brown, senior at Holy Names college, and editor of the school's publication, the *Merritt Mirror*. "Analysis of Coeducation" is the title of the article by Miss Brown, in which she gives the Catholic woman's views on coeducation.

Augmenting a strong final edition, two articles from faculty members are offered. Brother Z. Leo is represented by "Whitby," a descriptive article on Whitby Chapel in England. "Spanish Revolution Interpreted by the Past" is the title of History Profesosr Claude T. Silva's article, which gives a background of the Spanish Civil war.

Sophomore George Fernandez has written an article telling of the pineapple industry in Hawaii. "King Pineapple" is the heading. The dictator of Portugal is brought to the front in William Bettencourt's work, "My Man Salazar."

The magazine's contents is varied with two poems by John Williams, senior student.

As usual, the publication contains Herschel Smythe's "It's This Way," Editor Johnson's "Forum," and Charles Carroll's article on American Institutions. Football is the subject of his contribution this week, and is entitled "Autumn Festival." A book review completes the final issue of the APGU sponsored publication.

'Transforism' Is Topic of Science Lecture Monday

"The Present Status of the Human Evolution Question" is the topic on which Brother Lucian, head of the science department, will lecture before the end of the present semester.

Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the lounge is the tentative time and place for the address, stated Brother Lucian during the week.

Several attempts have been made during the semester to present this scientific development of man's evolution, but due to a conflict in schedules and to unavoidable obstacles it has been impossible for the lecture to take place.

In this lecture Brother Lucian will clarify the actual relation of man to the animal kindom, and will discuss the structure of the brain in both animal and man. The evolution question will be viewed in this discourse to the students of Saint Mary's college in the light of its relation both to the studies and fields of philosophy and zoology.

Individual Photos For Yearbook Nearly Completed

Photographic work for the 1939 *Gael* is scheduled to halt temporarily this afternoon with the completion of the individual photographs of student body members, according to *Gael* editor Peter LoBianco.

Yearbook pictures were taken in record time with the photography staff working day and night to complete the work within the contracted period.

For the first time in recent years photography headquarters were not located in Galileo hall, but in Knights of Columbus clubrooms in senior dorm.

It was also the first time in the last four years that *Gael* pictures were taken at night as well as in the daytime, a large majority of membership of the four classes having their features recorded for posterity after sundown.

Group pictures of various campus organizations and athletic teams will be taken in the early part of next semester, LoBianco stated.

USF Senior Wins Sullivan Contest

John Williams Is Second in Heated Prize Competition

University of San Francisco had been declared winner of the eleventh annual Sullivan Oratorical contest held last week between California Catholic colleges before a capacity audience of 500 in the YMI auditorium.

John J. O'Rourke, USF senior honor student, won the judges decision over student speakers from Saint Mary's, Santa Clara and Loyola on the subject "The Right to Strike."

John Williams Second

John Williams, Saint Mary's debater manager, was awarded second prize, leading Allan Hugh Smith of Santa Clara and Frank J. Johnson of Loyola by a wide margin in the judges' ballot.

This is the second time that University of San Francisco has won the contest. The Dons won in 1930. Saint Mary's speakers were given the award the past two years.

Ranked High

Williams' high ranking maintained a record of superiority over Santa Clara and Loyola achieved by Saint Mary's orators for the past five years.

Joseph Alioto, student body president, and William Bourne, varsity baseball star, won the contests for Saint Mary's in 1936 and 1937.

The contest is sponsored by the Ignatian council, No. 35 of the YMI in memory of Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, the council's first president.

Judges in last night's contest were Hon. Twain Michelson, Hon. Harold Boyd, Hon. Robert Rea, Miss Florentine Schage and Rabbi Sol E. White.

Six Seniors End College Careers Here Following Semester Examinations

College careers will be brought to a close for six members of the senior class following the completion of final examinations the week of December 12.

Concluding four years of study at Saint Mary's will be James Rarig, Robert Stork, Harry Aronson, Henry Nuetzel, Warren James Robertson and William Lawlor.

Three of the graduating group are enrolled in the school of Economics and Business Administration, while the remaining trio are members of the schools of Arts and Letters.

Majors Given

Rarig, who is enrolled here from Oakland, majored in economics and was active as a member of the COLLEGIAN sports staff and the International Relations Club along with participation in the Economics Association

The second of the trio hailing from Oakland is Robert Stork, who is also majoring in Economics. Graduation of Rarig and Stork will break up the inseparable trio of which Charles Reilley was the third member.

Single San Franciscan

Sole enrollee from San Francisco completing his collegiate career in two weeks is Harry Aronson, star performer for the Gaels for the past three years. Recognized as the outstanding backfield man in the Saint Mary's-Fordham game, and awarded the CYO trophy for sportsmanship, Harry is closing a brilliant athletic career. He is a member of the Block SM association, and is enrolled in the school of Arts and Letters, majoring in history.

Representing southern California, in particular Los Angeles, is Henry Nuetzel, who has nearly completed the curriculum of the school of Economics and Business Administration with an economics major.

Nuetzel has been active as a member of the COLLEGIAN staff, president of the now defunct German club, prominent in student dramatics, and has made two trips to New York in his capacity as manager of the football team. He has also debated at various intervals during his stay here.

Collegian Columnist

Departing not only from his studies, but also from his labors on the COLLEGIAN staff is Warren James Robertson, an Arts and Letters student hailing from Stockton. Robertson has written Collegiana for more than a year, has been active in debating circles, president of the APGU, and has maintained a better than 2.0 grade point average during the year.

For the past three years he has also been one of the mainstays of the Phoenix nines, playing first base and right field, and is a three-time letter winner and member of the Block SM club. Robertson has majored in history and plans to get a teaching certificate.

Another Oaklander

Final member of the graduating sextet is William Lawlor, another Oaklander who is enrolled in the school of Arts and Letters with a history major.

Lawlor has been active in intramural sports and has been one of the better known commuters from Oakland.

Forty Hours Devotion Starts Next Thursday

Sanctuary Society Will Head Students' Annual Ceremonies

Next week Archbishop Mitty has appointed Saint Mary's college to act as official host to the Almighty God, our Eucharistic Christ, during the Forty Hours Adoration, beginning on the feast of Our Lady's Immaculate Conception, December 8, which is a Holyday of obligation. All Catholics are bound to hear Mass on this Feast, the same as on Sundays.

Adoration will continue throughout Thursday and Friday of the coming week, which should be looked upon as particular privilege extended to Saint Mary's college by the Archbishop of San Francisco. Every Saint Mary's man must be ready to do his part in welcoming and honoring the Lord of Hosts.

The Mass of Exposition will open the Forty-Hour Devotion on Thursday, December 8, at 8:00 a.m. Exposition of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be continued all through the day. Guards of honor for the adoration will be chosen from members of the student body.

On Friday morning at 7:00, the "Missa pro pace," the Mass for Peace, to be offered by Father Ducy, will be celebrated as a Solemn Mass, as will be the Masses on Thursday and Saturday. Again during the day Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament will take place, to be concluded by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament after supper. Friday's guard of honor will be made up exclusively of members of the freshman class at Saint Mary's.

At 7:00 on Saturday morning the Mass of Reposition will be celebrated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, after which Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be given.

All masses and processions are to be served by student members of the Sanctuary society.

Music for the Solemn Masses is to be specially rendered by the student Brothers' hoir under the direction of the Reverend Jean Ribeyron.

Faculty Members Will Attend Dedication at COP

Brother Clement, librarian, and Brother Henry of the English department will officially represent Saint Mary's college at the dedication of the College of Pacific library building on December 6, it was revealed yesterday.

Principal speaker at the dedication of the new building in Stockton will be Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover, wife of the former president.

Christmas Comes Early for Oliver Contest Winners

Judges to Announce Decisions in Lounge On Next Thursday

Christmas is due to arrive more than two weeks ahead of time this year for the three prize-winning students selected by the judges of the Oliver essay contest.

Eleven entrants in the annual event are anxiously awaiting the verdicts of the three judges who have been reviewing the literary efforts of the contestants for the past month.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the trio writing the best papers on "Catholicity and American Citizenship" next Thursday in the lounge.

$150 in Prizes

Christmas money to the tune of $150 will be dispensed to the fortunate trio by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, who is the sponsor of the contest.

First prize in the event is $75, second money totaling $50, and third prize being set at $25.

Two Decisions In

Two judges have already reviewed the compositions, according to Brother Henry, faculty moderator of the contest, and the third judge is expected to make known his verdict some time today when the essays are returned to the campus.

Local wiseacres have installed William Glackin, Robert Mark, Joseph Donnelly and Brother Lewis as the probable field of winners, with Philip Kearney and Horway Witteman listed as definite threats in the dark horse role.

Donnelly is the only entrant to have won a prize in a previous contest, emerging with second money, $50, last year.

At that time the leader was Jack Reilley, while third prize went to Lawrence Webber. Both Reilley and Webber have since graduated.

Entrants Listed

Contestants in the event were Leo Haggerty, Felix Castagnola, Alvin Quittman, Brothers James, Damian and William, in addition to the above mentioned men.

Notre Dame Will Visit Campus

Brief Assembly at 10:30 to Greet Layden And Ramblers

A brief but lively reception will be tendered to Elmer Layden and his Ramblers from Notre Dame, when they visit the campus next Monday morning.

Under the guidance of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the eastern team will take advantage of a two-hour stop-over to see the exposition site, the bridges and the high-points of Metropolitan Oakland. Among the latter, the Oaklanders have included the Saint Mary's campus.

Brother Albert, president of the college, announced today that classes will be dismissed for a brief recess at 10:30 to assemble on the chapel steps for a rousing welcome to the travelers, who are due to arrive here at 10:40 sharp. Ernie Russo, yell leader, will direct the mass welcome, with cheers and a brief introduction of the South Bend celebrities.

Brother Vantasian, "Slip" Madigan and "Red" Ruetz, all ex-Notre Dame men, will be on hand to exchange greetings with former classmates and acquaintances from the eastern university.

So brief is the stop-over allowed the travelers, that buses provided by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will be able to make only a hurried call at the campus of the University of California on their way back to their train, which leaves shortly after noon.

This is the first visit from Notre Dame, since the late lamented Knute Rockne addressed an assembly in Madigan gymnasium just the year before his death. On the Fordham trip some years ago, several members of the faculty and coaching staff dropped off from Chicago and motored out to South Bend to exchange acquaintances with the Irish.

Public Relations Office to Publish New Booklet Soon

Highlighting the peculiar advantages of education at Saint Mary's, a new booklet entitled "Saint Mary's Men" is scheduled for publication before Christmas by the Public Relations office.

Photography for the 16-page pamphlet was completed this week, supplementing some of the best news pictures of college activities taken in recent years.

Text and picture material covers academic and extracurricular activities in a new light as a departure from the two other brochures published within the past seven years.

Engraving and printing contracts will be let next week.

Keith Exhibit Closes Sunday

Work of Landscape Artist Attracts Hundreds to Campus

Attendance at the exhibit of William Keith oils, which ends Sunday, surpassed any in southern California this week as the centennial academy attracted hundreds to the Moraga campus.

Specimens of Keith's earliest work in wood engraving, water color, ink wash to his famed oils of western scenery are on display in the gallery for the final showing on Sunday, December 4.

Unique in the exhibit are a series of Muir-Keiths, including "Vernal Falls" and "Mount Rainier" loaned by Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna of Martinez and "Yosemite Falls," owned by Strent Hanna of Albany.

Comment Given

Provoking the most comment is a brilliant canvas of Mt. Tamalpais painted at the height of his career.

Of seven mid-career water colors which are subjective in nature is "Gethsemani," loaned by Mrs. Mary H. Keith of Berkeley, widow of the artist.

Keith's portrait work is also represented in his "Ideal Head of Junipero Serra."

Most impressive and significant qualities of Keith's art is its universality, in the opinion of Brother Cornelius, Saint Mary's art director of chairman of the show. Much of it is of California, some of it is of the Northwest and Alaska, and still others tinged with Dusseldorf, Munich, or with Rembrandt influence.

"Much of it palpitates with Keith's own personal emotions and poetic inspiration, and it all has 'that touch of nature that makes the whole world kin'," Brother Cornelius contends. "It is not classic, not modern, not of any school, nor for any particular time or class—it is for all the world."

President's Dinner Slated to Be Given Here Monday Night

Monday, December 12, is the date chosen for the President's dinner to be tendered the resident students by Brother Albert, president of the college.

This dinner is a highlight of the semester, and brings the autumn semester to an official close. Usually the football awards are given out at this event, but it is not known whether or not they will be presented this year.

Formal announcement of the varsity football letter winners and possible freshmen numeral awards will take place. In the past at this banquet the trophy for the most valuable player is awarded, and the honorary captain for the season is named.

Official

Thursday, December 8—Feast of Immaculate Conception, Holy Day of Obligation. No classes in attendance.

Friday, December 9—Semester examinations begin.

Faculty Regulation No. 14—Students who may withdraw from Saint Mary's college for any reason are reminded that they must file a written petition on such action. Failure to do so will deprive the student of an honorary dismissal from the college.

INAUGURATION OF RAIL SERVICE OVER BAY BRIDGE MAY INCREASE NUMBER OF DAY STUDENTS HERE

Time Element Removed from List Of Objections Offered by Prospective Commuters

Within a few short weeks a radical change will take place in the daily lives of Saint Mary's commuting San Francisco students. The change will also be significant in that it may result in an amazing increase in the number of San Francisco day students enrolled here.

On January 15 rail traffic over the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge will commence thereby affording Saint Mary's direct connections with the transbay city. Trains will be in operation over the bridge approximately one week before classes are resumed here at the opening of the spring semester.

Ferryboats Disappear

The new service will bring Saint Mary's within 40 minutes of downtown San Francisco and will remove one of the biggest objections which prospective students have heretofore offered to attendance at this institution.

Gone from the life of the commuter will be the picturesque ferry boats. Gone will be the delays occasioned by fog. Gone will be the delays brought about by inclement weather. And gone also will be the contention that Saint Mary's is located in the sticks.

Nearer Than UC

Under the new transportation set-up it will actually be quicker to go from San Francisco to Saint Mary's than it would be to go from the transbay city to the University of California.

Paradoxical as the above statement may seem it is nevertheless quite true since transportation here will be direct, while a transfer is necessary to reach the Berkeley institution.

Increase Expected

An increase in enrollment of day students from San Francisco is expected by the office of the recorder when school re-opens late in January.

On the basis of the trend which evidenced itself this semester, when the commuter enrollment from San Francisco rose sharply, the registrar's office feels justified in predicting a sharp upswing in registration, according to Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Oakland Service Better

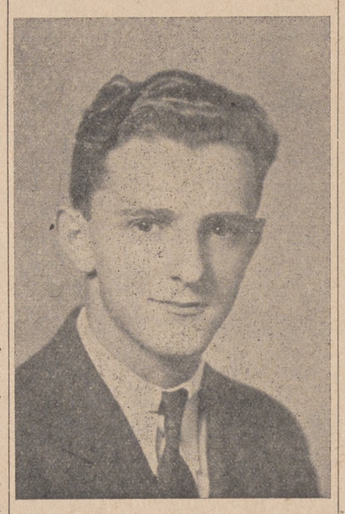
Running time between Saint Mary's and cities of Metropolitan Oakland will also be slightly reduced when the new service goes into effect.

Under the proposed plan the Sacramenta Northern would not make any stops after the tunnel is reached when traveling to San Francisco, with the exception of halts at College and Shafter and 40th and Shafter, thereby eliminating three or four present stops.

All-Around Saving

Not only will the service save time in crossing the bay, but San Francisco students will save valuable minutes because the new terminal is located a great deal further uptown than the present ferry building.

Work on the depot is being rushed to completion by the contracting firm of Eaton & Smith. James Smith, head of the contracting firm, was until recently a member of the Board of Athletic Control here, and is the father of Robert Smith, junior student.



Lays Spending Plans

William Bettencourt; COLLEGIAN *sports editor, and senior class representative in the executive council, who, as a member of the budget committee, presented a spending program for the remainder of the year for the approval of the student governors.*

Executive Council Argues on Budget

Forty-five Dollars Left in Student Body Treasury

Student body finances occupied the high spot at Wednesday's Executive council meeting, as the ASSMC budget came up for a heated discussion, ending finally in all but $45 of the treasury being apportioned out for various activities.

The budget as drawn up by Joseph Donnelly and William Bettencourt allotted $275 for three supper dances, $175 going to finance the postponed affair with Holy Names college, and $50 each for two more supper affairs.

Seventy-five dollars were alloted to the three recognized minor sports, swimming, tennis, and golf, each sport getting $25.

Debating Gets Funds

Debating activities claimed $125, and $50 was given for the promotion of dramatics on the campus. Fifty dollars towards awards brought the total budget allotments to $525, leaving $45 in the ASSMC treasury.

Following announcement of the budget by Bettencourt, discussions were held on each of the campus activities. It was agreed that students would not be charged admission to the Holy Names supper dance, although admission would be charged for the other two affairs. The two $50 amounts would help to defray expenses of the other supper dances.

William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president protested the minor sports allotment, stating that golf and tennis will use more than $25 each. Upon John Williams' query as to finances for boxing purposes, Glackin proposed that the student body give $75 to the school and leave it in the hands of the minor sports director for distribution. The proposal was dropped.

Williams again came to the front with his announcement that campus dramatics will start functioning as soon as money is obtained for this extracurricular activity. It was proposed by Thomas Feeney that the student-body underwrite dramatics $50 worth, with another underwrite next year. The motion was passed.

Approximately eleven baseball and thirteen football intramural awards were earned, George Dooley, intramural manager reported, urging that the medals be obtained this semester because a number of students were graduating.

A journalism award for William Kirkham, COLLEGIAN cartoonist, was also seconded and passed.

The meeting was concluded after Williams' request for $2.25 for Sullivan Oratorical contest expenses.

Supper Dance to Be Delayed Until Early In Spring Semester

As the result of a meeting with social heads of College of Holy Names during the week, the dinner-dance with Saint Mary's college, originally scheduled for November 19, will be held early next semester, Robert Fleitz, chairman of the dance announced.

All arrangements and plans made prior to the 19th will hold for next semester's affair, Fleitz said. Only those students who signed-up at that time will participate.

The campus dining hall is the site selected for the dance, with Jack Kelly's band supplying the music.

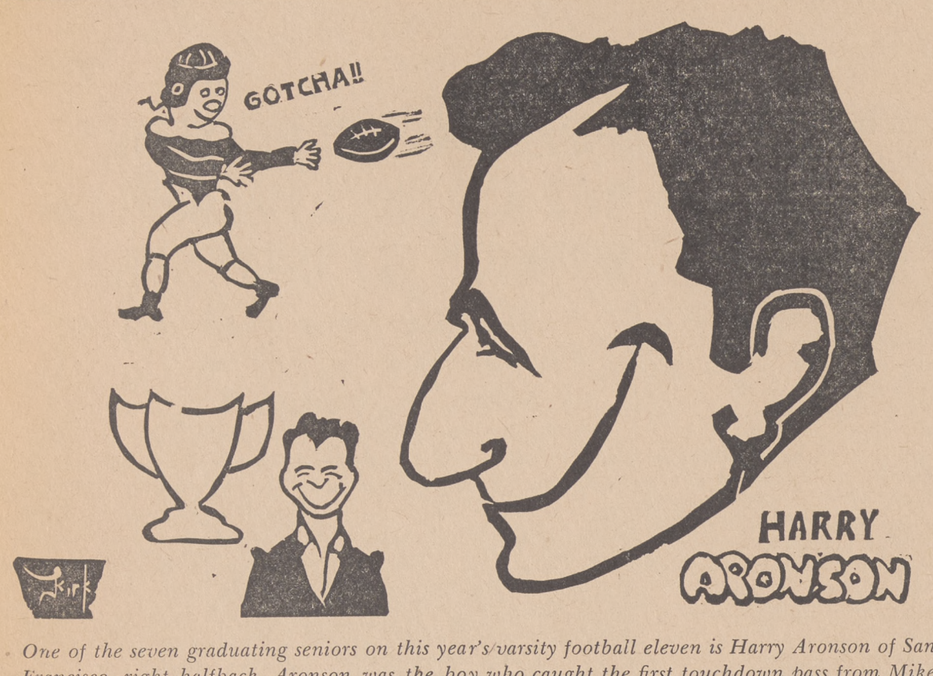
Complete plans for the event will be settled at a meeting between the two institutions next year.

Official

There will be an important meeting of the COLLEGIAN staff Monday at 12:20 in the COLLEGIAN office.

All staff members must attend. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

COTTON BOWL FOR GAELS!



One of the seven graduating seniors on this year's varsity football eleven is Harry Aronson of San Francisco, right halfback. Aronson was the boy who caught the first touchdown pass from Mike Klotovich to put the Gaels in the lead, 7-6. Against Fordham, Aronson played his greatest game, according to critics. He was given the CYO sportsmanship trophy after the New York tussle. He will attend USC for a teacher's certificate.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

Two Friday, December 2, 1938

Brother Albert Refuses to Comment

Bowl President Announces Gael Acceptance in Dallas

By BILL BETTENCOURT

It'll be round-up time in Dallas, Texas, this coming New Year's day, and Saint Mary's will be in the Lone Star state to celebrate.

The Galloping Gaels yesterday agreed to a Cotton bowl game with Texas Tech's undefeated Red Raiders. The classic will be played on Monday, January 2, in Dallas' Cotton bowl stadium, seating 48,000 persons.

Announcement of the post-season tilt was made by Dan Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl association, yesterday at 3:00 p.m. in Dallas.

Pressed for a statement here, Brother Albert said:

"Slip and I agreed that we would contradict no announcement from Dallas."

Negotiate Wednesday

Negotiations for the game were begun Wednesday morning, one-half hour after Slip had departed for southern California. At 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Miss Myrta Wohlwend, Madigan's secretary, received a telephone call from Lubbock, Texas, home of the Raiders.

"Slip's in Los Angeles," Miss Wohlwend answered. "You may reach him tonight at the Biltmore hotel."

A few minutes later another call was received. This one was from Dallas. Miss Wohlwend echoed her previous reply to the Lubbock call.

Calls Await Slip

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles late Wednesday night, Slip had more than a dozen calls from Texas. Unable to contact the proper authorities at that late hour, negotiations were temporarily halted until yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.

One hour later, Slip conferred with Brother Albert by telephone, and yesterday afternoon it was announced that the Gaels would play.

Villanova previously was forced to reject the offer. "Feelers" then were sent out to Saint Mary's and Santa Clara, but Texas preferred the Gaels.

Financial terms were not announced.

Colorado Got $32,000

Last year Colorado was guaranteed $20,000 to play. Colorado, however, was given a check for $32,000, we learned yesterday. In addition, Colorado players were given jackets, watches, and other gifts by the Cotton bowl promoters.

Coached by Pete Cauthon, Tech is the surprise eleven of the southwest, having beaten Montana state, 35-0; Wyoming, 39-0; Duquesne, 7-6; Oklahoma City, 60-0; Montana, 19-13; Texas Mines, 14-7; Loyola of New Orleans, 55-0; Gonzaga, 7-0; New Mexico, 17-7, and Marquette, 21-2.

After losing to California, 12-7, Saint Mary's beat Gonzaga, 20-0; Loyola, 7-0; Portland, 32-7, and USF, 13-7. Fordham eked out a 3-0 victory, but the Gaels came back to trim Santa Clara, 7 to 0.

Board Member

Robert McAndrews '32, recently was appointed a member of the board of athletic control, succeeding James Smith. In another change, Brother Vantasian replaced Brother Patrick.

Board of AC Makes Changes In Personnel

Unnoticed during the noisy football season were the changes made in its personnel by the Saint Mary's board of athletic control.

Brother Vantasian and Robert McAndrews, one of the more recent graduates of the college, '32, succeeded Brother Patrick and James Smith, respectively.

No reason for the changes were given by the board's secretary, Rodney Stetson.

Andrew Burke still remains as chairman of the board. The other two members are Professor Louis LeFevre and Philip Murphy, '28.

No Regular Meetings

During the football season, the board met regularly every Tuesday evening at Sacred Heart college in San Francisco. Regular weekly meetings until next fall probably will be discontinued, Stetson announced.

The next board meeting will be held Tuesday. Just what is on the menu for that night Stetson said "routine matters."

4 Fordhamites Rate on Moraga All-Opponent Team

Fordham players dominated the all-opponent team recently selected by the Saint Mary's varsity eleven, winning four places. Santa Clara and California each placed two. The team:

Ends, Harry Jacunski, Fordham, and Don Lansing, Gonzaga; tackles, Al Wolff, Santa Clara, and John Kuzman, Fordham; guards, Stan Peterlin, Loyola, and Mike Kochel, Fordham; center, Johnny Schiechl, Santa Clara.

Quarterback, Vic Bottari, California; halfbacks, Dom Principe, Fordham, and Al Braga, San Francisco; fullback, Dave Anderson, California.

Cage Play Starts

Frosh-Tech Tilt Here Tuesday

Technical high's Bulldogs of the Oakland Athletic league will be the first opponent of the Moraga frosh cagemen next Tuesday afternoon in Madigan gymnasium.

Tip-off time has been set for 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow afternoon the Galloping Gaelets will scrimmage with the George Washington preps of San Francisco in the local gym, Coach "Swede" Andersen announced.

The probable starting lineup against Tech will be composed of Ed Prendiville and Marshall Thall at the forward posts, Johnny Tuite at the pivot spot, Frank Boyle and Frank Miller at the guards.

Action for Many

Slated for plenty of action are Tony Sporcich, Jim Logan, and John Burns, forwards; Jim Kirwan, center; Willard Morrison and George Zubey, guards.

This year's yearling quintet looms as one of the college's best, according to campus critics. Big and fast, the Gaelets are smart ball handlers and dangerous shooters.

Tuite was a sophomore guard on the championship Saint Elizabeth's high team of Oakland which played in the Chicago Catholic tournament in 1935. Gordon Laird, veteran forward, played center on the same squad.

Gridmen Waiting

Hope to Play In Shrine Classic

No invitation to play in the East-West classic at Kezar stadium on New Year's day has been received as yet by any of the seven seniors on the Saint Mary's squad.

The seven are Harry Aronson, Mike Perrie, Ralph Jack, Lou Rimassa, Ken Hardy, Wally Garard, and Jerry Dowd —unless the Pacific Coast conference gives the Gael center-punter another year of eligibility.

No more than three men may be selected from each school to play either for the East or the West in the annual and colorful classic.

Because of the persistent rumors linking Saint Mary's with the Cotton and Orange bowls, the West coaches, Babe Hollingbery and Percy Locey, have delayed in sending any invitations to Moraga, according to reports received on the campus.

No Huddle for Titans

Gus Dorais, Detroit head coach, believes that the huddle used in modern football slows up the game. Hence, his Titans disregard the huddle, the quarterback calling the signals from formation.

Conference to Act on Jerry Dowd Case Next Week

TO DETERMINE ELIGIBILITY OF GAEL STAR AT CONFAB

Madigan, Strader, Sheely to Attend League Meeting at Catalina Island

A case without precedent in the annals of Pacific coast collegiate football will be presented before the university presidents, graduate managers, and coaches of the Pacific Coast conference at that body's semi-annual meeting next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Catalina Island, southern California.

The case will be presented by a non-conference member, Saint Mary's. It concerns the star center-punter of the Gaels, Jerry Dowd.

Because he played two minutes in 1936 against California and made nine yards in two plays, must Dowd lose a year of eligibility?

That's the question Saint Mary's is asking the conference to solve.

No Minimum Stipulated

Technically, and according to a strict interpretation of PCC rules, Dowd lost an entire season in 1936—although he played no more than two minutes during the entire season.

If a player sees any amount of action whatsoever during a season, he loses a year of eligibility, according to the conference. This ruling never has been tested, Dowd's case being the first of its kind to be presented to the conference.

Many critics believe the conference should stipulate a minimum time of one-quarter.

Gaels Won, 10-0

Saint Mary's beat California in that 1936 game, 10-0, but Dowd entered the game with only two minutes remaining to be played. In the backfield at the time were Lou Ferry, quarterback; Ned O'Laughlin, left halfback, and Tony Falkenstein, right halfback.

On the first play, Fullback Dowd was injured but remained in the game. He did not play any more in 1936.

California's stand is expected to carry much weight, the Bears being the only conference team to meet the Gaels annually.

Coaches Slip Madigan, Red Strader, and Earl Sheely will attend next week's conference meeting. The three, together with Joe Ruetz, assistant coach, will see the Notre Dame-USC battle tomorrow afternoon in Los Angeles.

Although Saint Mary's is not a conference member, Madigan always attends the semi-annual confab of the coast league.

Should Receive Letter

Professor Hugh C. Willett of USC, conference president, should have received in his mail today the case of Dowd as presented by Saint Mary's.

A decision on the case does not necessarily have to be rendered at the December meeting but may be tabled until the spring gathering of the group.

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

LOADED with BB (Sports) Shots is the Gossiper's gun . . . So, give him plenty of room, boys . . .

Wouldn't you like to be at Catalina island next week when the conference will be in session? . . . If USC loses to Notre Dame tomorrow, and the Gossiper says the Fighting Irish will conquer by seven points, Californians certainly will do a lot of smiling . . . Once upon a time the Rose bowl game was played for a national title . . . Once upon a time . . .

And once upon a time USC would select the best opponent available for Rose bowl competition . . . If they escape Notre Dame, the Trojans want no third defeat marring their record . . . So, it's Duke to Pasadena . . . True,, the Blue Devils are good...But not as good as Texas Christian or Tennessee...Yes, Duke is unscored on and undefeated—but look at Duke's ham-and-eggs competition: V.P.I. (good morning), Davidson (bone crushers?), Colgate (won two games!), Wake Forest (cute name)!, Georgia Tech (won three games!) North Carolina (nuts!), Syracuse (good in name only!), North Carolina state (nuts again!), Tulsa (my, my!), and Pittsburgh—the only real team on the schedule.

Duke is good—but not good enough to beat Saint Mary's, California, or USC . . . Texas Christian would wipe the floor of the Pasadena stadium with the Trojans . . . Last year the Bears picked the softest touch possible for their opponent . . . This year USC follows Cal's precedent . . . Or do you think USC could have selected an easier foe?...Whom?... (Hope Duke wins!) . . .

The Gossiper's coast ratings: (1) Saint Mary's, (2) California, (3) USC, (4) Washington, (5) Santa Clara, (6) Oregon state, (7) UCLA, (8) Stanford, (9) USF, and (10) Oregon . . .

Because of her many "comrades" on the dailies, a beautiful picture of Stub Allison and California always has been painted of the Berkeley institution . . . But someone missed his cue when he quoted Ken Priestley as saying: "We want the Rose bowl!" . . . Someone again slipped when the Top Sarge was quoted as bellyaching:

"The Trojans poured it on as they always do when they get a chance, but I can give them no credit for that. We beat UCLA, 20-7, and we did it without trying to run up a big score. Had we wanted to 'pour it on' as USC did, we might have doubled the score." . . .

All of which causes the Gossiper to laugh . . . USC was on the old spot Thanksgiving day . . . And California, by "demanding" the Rose bowl before the USC-UCLA game was played, put Troy on that spot . . . What was USC to do—win by seven points? . . . And was California trying to hold down the score against Saint Mary's last year? . . . Come, come Stub! . . . Don't cry yet . . . Wait until next year's game with the Gaels has been played...

Top Sarge Has Sympathetic Press!

Top Sarge has a sympathetic press because he is the coach of the coast's biggest university . . . And the biggest university has the most newspaper readers . . . That ought to explain things . . .

In the lounge the other evening, that star of stars, Ed Heffernan, Saint Mary's pitching halfback, was praising the passing of Sammy Baugh and TCU's Dave O'Brien . . . That Heffernan will be better than the two southern pigskinners is a prediction that not a few will venture, the Gossiper among them . . . Heffernan's throwing directly was responsible for the Gaels' victories over Loyola and Santa Clara this season . . .

Note to Friend Carlin Treat, Santa Clara sports editor: What in heaven's name happened to your Broncos last week . . . If we are to lick the conference, we must stick together . . .

California was out-played by Saint Mary's and USC . . . USC was out-played by Alabama and Washington . . . Santa Clara was out-played by Saint Mary's . . . UCLA was out-played too often . . . Ditto for Stanford . . . But by whom was Saint Mary's out-played? . . . Correct—by no one! . . .

Jimmy Phelan of Washington and Babe Hollingbery of Washington state each attempted to grab Spokane's Mike Perrie upon Perrie's graduating from prep school . . . Is it true that Lou Rimassa gets an unsigned letter in his mail every morning? . . . Is it from a girl? . . .

"You can start those rumors that Slip will be leaving Saint Mary's," advises a scribe . . . Let Slip and Saint Mary's alone—at least until his contract expires in 1940 . . . Such rumors, if started already, would be a little pre-mature, or is the Gossiper wrong again? . . . Anyway, Saint Mary's is one college which never has bellyached because of the ability, or lack of ability, of its head coach . . .

Anderson quits Holy Cross, Jim Crowley gets new 5-year contract at Rose hill, Tom Lieb "resigns" . . . but Saint Mary's still has the best coaching staff in the country . . . That is, if Red Strader comes back from Los Angeles next week without a signed contract to coach Loyola . . .

Varsity Gridders Favor Unit System

Moraga pigskinites favor the unit system of substitution as employed by Madigan and Strader this year . . . Claim they give their all each quarter while they're in the ball game because they know a rest is coming at the end of the period...Thus, "coasting," "relaxing," or "timing" is not necessary...It's "full speed ahead" at all time . . . Too, the system lessens the possibilities of injuries . . . Note: Perrie was the only serious Gael casualty this season—and that occurred in practice . . .

Society note taken from a San Leandro sheet: Miss Bette Zambresky and "Swede" Anderson of Saint Mary's were supper-dancing recently at the Saint Francis . . . Miss Zambresky, the Gossiper learns, is listed in the Cherry city blue book . . . Jack Crampton and George Cantwell were spotted in an Alameda theatre Saturday night . . . They weren't alone . . .

Last time out the Gossiper made 16 picks . . . Two were miscues when Oregon dumped Washington and USC took UCLA into camp . . . The record: 59 called, 48 right . . . Which ought to be 81 per cent . . . They weren't push-overs as some of the Gossiper's collegiate contemporaries have been choosing . . . "Saint Mary's over anybody in a post-season clash" still goes . . .

What Happened to New Fight Song?

What has happened to Brother Alfred's new fight song?...Let's push that thing! . . . Saint Mary's could use two top-notch fight melodies . . . The councilors probably think all they have to do is o. k. the song . . . If the councilmen really are as interested as they claim, a committee will be appointed to see that the necessary steps are taken to bring that song before the students, alumni, and friends of the college and general public...

Favorite hero with the little fellows in San Francisco this season was Mike Klotovich . . . Did you see them crowd the Gaels' "natural" especially after the Gonzaga, USF, and Santa Clara games? . . . Saint Elizabeth's (Oakland) prep cagers recently dumped Roosevelt, 35-25...You Saint Mary's high (Berkeley) cheer-leaders are forewarned: The Elizabethans will capture the "big series" between the two quintets this season . . .

Dave De Verona, California tackle, doesn't rate all-coast, if you ask the Gaels . . . Talking about all-coast and all-opponent teams, see the Bears failed to select Klotovich on their all-opponent . . . That's alright . . . The Bears will see so much of Klotovich next September, they'll be unable to forget him during the rest of their campaign . . . The Allisonians were tickled to a pretty pink when they saw the gallant Gael sophomore leave the field in this season's opener . . .

Continued on page Three

'Doing Nicely'

Say Hospital Attaches of Sims

"Doing nicely" was the report given yesterday of Jack Sims, varsity halfback, by attendants at Providence hospital in Oakland where Sims is recovering from a case of influenza.

The Moraga star, whose home is in San Rafael, was stricken with the illness during the recent influenza epidemic which attacked the campus after the Santa Clara game, November 14.

Among the 70 victims of the epidemic were several athletes, but Sims' case was a little more serious than the others. On November 18 he was taken to Providence hospital as a precautionary measure.

When he will return to the campus has not been announced.

Karl Orth, Leo Englert, Mike Mazaika, Lou Rimassa and Mike Perrie were among the other athletes who were temporarily hospitalized by the unusual Moraga epidemic.

'Slim' Drier To Marry Partee's Sister in January

"Slim Drier, one of the best golfers ever to represent Saint Mary's on the links, will marry Miss Kay Partee, sister of Gordon Partee, former Gael grid star and last year's freshman coach.

The marriage will take place on January 4, 1939.

Since his graduation in 1936, Drier has continued with his golf game, entering several state tournaments. While at Saint Mary's, Drier and Dick Bill formed the nucleus of one of Saint Mary's best golf teams.

Al Duffy, Former Phoenix Star, to Wed

Al Duffy, brother of Father Albert T. Duffy, Saint Mary's faculty member, will wed on January 21, 1939, it was announced this week.

Duffy, a former star pitcher for the Moraga Phoenix, graduated from Saint Mary's in 1933.

Phoenix to Battle Native Sons

WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF FIRST-HALF

Having wound up the first half of the Berkeley Winter league without a defeat or a run scored against them in the five games which they played, Earl Sheely's Phoenix team plays its second game of the second half Sunday against the Native Sons at San Pablo.

Starting the second half, the Phoenix met the Orinda Reds, whom they had defeated in the first half by the score of 6-1, and though outhitting the Reds 12-7, the Phoenix lost the game by a 7-5 count.

The game with the Reds introduced Leo Englert to the mound for the Phoenix. Englert who is also a varsity footballer, pitched good ball, and was backed with some good hitting by "Hammering Al" Lingua, who cracked out a home run, a double, and two singles in five trips to the plate. Glen Sinnott did some hitting also, connecting with two singles in five trips to the plate.

First-Half Standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	5	0	1.000
Orinda Reds	4	1	.800
Native Sons	3	2	.600
Albany Merchants ..	2	3	.400
Moffat Packers	0	4	.000
Dirito Motors	0	4	.000

Young Phoenix Lineup

The winter loop lineup of the Phoenix consists of Bill Wright at first base, Hal Vogelsang at second, Ray Tran at shortstop, Charles Peterson in left field, Al Lingua in center field, and Al Gonella in right field.

Manager Lingua stated that Maderas and Englert, both football players, will divide pitching chores during the last half. Behind the plate will crouch Bob Cardoza, San Mateo junior college transfer.

Wright, Vogelsang, Tran, Peterson, Gonella, and Cardoza are sophomores, and the other players are juniors. A majority of the Phoenix veterans will not see action during the last half of the Berkeley league, stated Lingua.

Win Easily

In the first half of the Berkeley Winter loop, the Phoenix set back the Orinda Reds, Native Sons, Albany Merchants, Moffat Packers, and the Dirito Motors team all by a safe margin, and without having one of the opponents of any team cross the plate with a tally.

Games yet to be played in the second and final half of the league find the Phoenix tangling with the following teams:

Dec. 4—Native Sons, at San Pablo.

Dec. 11—Moffat Packers, at James Kenney.

Dec. 18—Dirito Motors, at James Kenney.

Jan. 8—Albany Merchants, at Albany.

All the above listed games start at 2:00 p.m.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Concluding the saga of the venturous vagabonds . . .

After our introductory "splurge" in New York, the next day—Thursday— was comparatively quiet and slow. Combining breakfast and lunch in a late meal, the day began, but due to photographers who arrived late, we could do nothing but lounge around the hotel within paging distance.

Early that night Rockefeller Center was visited. Besides touring the buildings (11 of them) we viewed illuminated New York from the observation tower of the main building. To illustrate the magnitude of this "city within a city," two more additions are being completed, and one of them is a mere 15 story *garage*. Contained in the Center is the Music Hall, Radio City and the Rainbow Room, most exclusive nite club.

Unfortunately, but unavoidably, we missed Major Bowes' broadcast and the Kate Smith hour too, that night. Sinnott wanted to see Miss Leslie, again!

Friday we toured the city and picked up what we thought were good buys in New York head apparel. MacPhail bought half the store, but relinquished part of it when he discovered not much of the original $50.00 was left.

Cotton Club Floor Show Best

We "lobstered up" at Cab Calloway's Cotton Club that evening and were treated to the best floor show in the city. It starred the Nicholas Bros. and here's a tip—the song of the show was "I'm Madly in Love With You" which is a cinch to rate number one within six weeks on the Hit Parade.

Surprise of the trip came at the conclusion of the show when Cab called Joe Hurley to the stage and introduced him to the dinner dancers. "Glowing Joe" was induced to sing and his song and dance version of the popular number "Darktown Strutters Ball" took the house down.

Then the spotlights were focused on the table and Cab explained that we were several Gael Gridders relaxing before tomorrow's crucial intersectional match with Fordham. Ah, yes, everything would be rosy, but unfortunately the spots seem to be glaring at the number of beer bottles—ah woe is we—but it was another of our experiences. Bob Smith stopped one of the inquirers of our condition by saying "We're all like Tony Galento; beer gives us stamina and makes us fight (feel) better"!

Class of City at Stork Club

Topping off the evening we dropped in at the famed Stork Club where Jim Smith was hailed as heartily as if he were Townsend visiting an old folks' home. Never had any of us seen so many beautiful women, so meticulously gowned; and the men, in Tom Foudy's estimation, were the class, being particularly well-groomed. They have continuous music, but no floor show. Typical of all New York, scores of couples dance on a floor twice the size of an ordinary dorm room.

It was here that the waiters distributed stamped post-cards which resulted in many students and faculty members at the college receiving cryptic messages; many of which still remain to be deciphered!

Saturday—the game—the ultimate aim of our trek. The Gaels looked classy, but couldn't connect once for the score. Fordham is power personified and has a lanky end in Jacunski who is a pass-catching artist. On a punt return and pass interception Aronson and Smith nearly went the whole way, but were captured from behind both times.

The Gaels gained the prestige and acclaim of sports writers as a rugged, tough outfit. The gridders, themselves, had little chance to celebrate—but most found the way to Billy Rose's Casa Manana. Of a fair show, Lanny Ross was the best performer. Most of the attention was centered around Luise Rainer's table, where she sat with her husband, Cliff Odets, playwright. On our mayor's seal, we obtained one of her few autographs.

Gridders Sing and Dance

Magnani, Dowd, Aronson and Cantwell took over the "Old-timer's" room at the Casa Manana with Saint Mary's songs and western versions of popular dances. Before the evening could mellow, the footballers were bundled off to Penn Station and the West.

Aiding in the minor celebration was Walt O'Connor, former Saint Mary's student and pride of Brother Bede Edward's dorm. At present he is attending Georgetown. Other ex-Gaels at the game were "Toots" Casper, Mike Leonard and Rolly Willet.

Taxiing back to the hotel that night (morning 4:00 a.m.) we noticed that Broadway was as occupied as Market street (SF) is during a Saturday afternoon. When do they sleep? Well, half the town works at night and there's always the daytime to sleep.

Sunday morning was the last chance we had to lounge between Waldorf sheets and, too, the thought of starting the jaunt home tired us, so we didn't rise and shine till noon. After Mass at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, we ate, packed and cried—Westward Ho!

Seven miles out of New York we delayed an hour to rest and 43 miles further put up for the night. Some speed! At this rate we'd make Saint Mary's by final exams.

Ohio State Co-eds O. K.

The tedious drive really commenced Monday. At Harrisburg, Penna., we had our route mapped for us at an A.A.A. agency. Dinner was eaten that night in Columbus, Ohio, home of the Ohio state university whose co-ed pulchritude is quite devastating (quoting Sinnott).

We ran into snow in Williams, Ariz., which of course necessitated a snow fight. A ten-minute brawl terminated suddenly with the tinkle of glass as Smith overthrew his mark (MacPhail). An enraged owner appeared on the battlefield, so with surprising alacrity we cleared out of that town.

However, 30 miles away a menacing revolver and whistle blast halted us and behind both was a deputy sheriff. He explained that our license number had been taken and that unless we paid for the window, we'd have to go back to Williams. Fast talking did little good, so we tearfully parted with $1.50, including the phone call. And yet remembering the size of the window, the owner still came out second best.

We made Barstow, Calif. for dinner and thence non-stop except for refueling to Saint Mary's which was reached at 6:20 Saturday morning and luckily so, for we had only 18 cents and a quarter of a gas tank left.

Dream is Ended!

Coincidental with our arrival in front of the senior dorm was the clear ring of an alarm clock which reached our ears and seemed to say:

"Wake up, wake up, the dream is all over!"

Would we go again?

Just give us five minutes to grab a toothbrush and someone who'll loan us $50.00 apiece and "We're off!"

Little chance have we had to thank those who made our enjoyable trip possible. There are many to whom we are indebted and we appreciate their aid; particularly helpful were Brother Albert, Father Manning, Jim Smith, and Brother Patrick. Too, we can't forget Pete Maloney and Eneas Kane of the San Francisco Mayor's Office. To these and others we extend our heart-felt thanks.

GAEL GOSSIP (Continued from page 2)

Such actions, however, are to be expected of the "little Bears" . . . "Little Bears" is cause for another good laugh . . .

Eddie Anderson, now at Iowa, is a close friend of the Slipper . . . Does this mean a Saint Mary's-Iowa contest? . . . Four frosh cagers, day students, hitch-like to their Eastbay homes every night after practice . . . That, friends, is loyalty to alma mater . . . Joe Hurley is the name of Gonzaga's ticket manager . . . The Gossiper is still carrying a torch for the "little gal in black" . . .

Dutch Conlon, former Gaelite, is the best Pacific coast gridiron referee, according to critics . . . George Callahan, college treasurer, is a graduate of undefeated Georgetown . . . William Milliken, comptroller, hails from California . . . They're some Fordham and Gonzaga grads around the campus, too . . .

Another laugh: Each Pittsburgh yearling gridder getting a $150 tuition bill . . . Pitt-y officials must believe fans are suckers and will fall for any line . . . This year's frosh won't pay . . . Neither will next year's . . . or 1940's, 1941's, etc.

Cartoonist Bill Kirkham, pride and joy of the Gossiper, today begins a new series of sketches . . . Hope it meets with your approval . . . Other collegiate organs, the Gossiper sees, are imitating Billy (the Kid) Kirkham . . . 'Tis true—the COLLEGIAN sports is always a step ahead of the field . . . Note, too, Shadower Tom Feeney . . . "Paragraphs with a wallop" . . . That's Feeney . . .

Injuries Hit Team

3 Stars On Sidelines During Hoop Practices

A plague of minor injuries hit the Moraga campus this week.

No, it wasn't on Slip Madigan's football team. Instead Coach Harlan Dykes basketball proteges were the ones who suffered.

Ken Meitz, veteran guard, received a knee injury as a result of a head-on crash with Tom Feeney while working the famous Dykes fast break in practice.

Dykes stated that Meitz will be back in action next week. Feeney did not suffer any injury in the mix-up.

Infected Tooth

Hal Wood, tricky sophomore forward, is nursing an infected tooth, which will keep him off the court for two weeks.

"Flash Gordon" Laird, the last of the injured players, sustained a bruised foot in practice. It is believed that Laird will be out of practice for at least three more days.

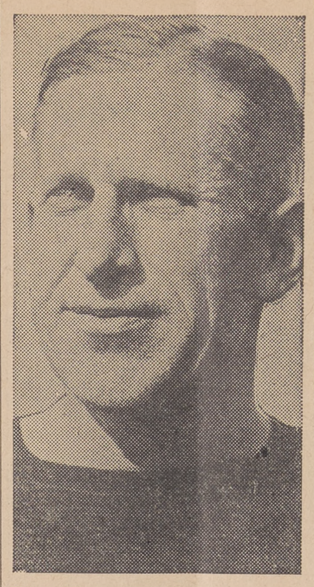
The rest of the varsity players, seven in number, have been working with the freshman squad. They are: Al Andrade, Joe Noonan, Karl Kaiser, Bill Spehar, Bud Smith, Feeney, and Norman MacPhail.

Meet Cal December 20

Saint Mary's cage season is expected to start December 20 when they will meet the University of California at Sacramento. This contest is sponsored by the Sacramento Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Coach Dykes announced that the Gaels will meet at least two new teams this year. On December 21 they travel to Davis to clash with the California Aggies.

The University of Old Mexico will play the Gaels in the Madigan gym on January 16. According to reports, this outfit is very classy and a high scoring team.



Set For Irish

Howard Jones, coach of the USC Trojans, claims his boys are set for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow. The two teams meet in one of the most outstanding games played in the nation this year.

Nichelini Guides Northern Team To Championship

Al Nichelini's Weed prepsters recently captured the gridiron title of the Siskiyou county conference with a record of eight victories and one defeat.

Weed also won the championship last year. From this fall's squad, Nichelini is losing eight first-stringers because of graduation.

Weed met and defeated Ashland, 13-6; Redding, 27-7; Mount Shasta, 38-13; Klamath Falls, 40-0; Yreka, 21-7 and 7-6; Dunsmuir, 19-0 and 20-6. Medford trimmed Weed, 20-0.

Al Chesquiere, sophomore left halfback of Detroit, stood on his own 15-yard line against Purdue and quick-kicked a soaring spiral which was downed on Purdue's four-yard mark—a net gain of 74 yards.

Collegian Lists Stars

3 Gael Gridders Honored on All-Coast Team

Three Galloping Gaels, two Golden Bears, a pair of Broncos, a Bulldog, a Bruin, a Don, and a Trojan complete the first squad of THE COLLEGIAN'S annual all-Pacific coast eleven.

Mike Klotovich at left halfback, George Cantwell at tackle, and Lavine Bettencourt at end from Saint Mary's won places on the mythical all-coast team.

Underrated and unheralded all season, Bettencourt was one of the most consistent wingmen on the coast this year, his second as a stellar regular for the Moragans.

Little gains were made around Bettencourt this fall, and, offensively, the Turlock Portuguese gridder was consistent. His greatest performance was against Santa Clara when, handcuffed by a Bronco, Bettencourt clung to one of Ed Heffernan's passes, putting Saint Mary's in pay dirt.

Cantwell and Klotovich already have gained recognition on the "better" all-coast teams named.

Johnny Schiechl, center, and Al Wolff, tackle, from Santa Clara were easy selections, as also were Vic Bottari, quarterback, and Dave Anderson, fullback, from California.

Don Lansing of Gonzaga, claimed by the Moraga gridders to be the greatest flankman they faced this season, and Al Braga of USF at right halfback, had no difficulty landing places on the COLLEGIAN squad.

13 Broncos Graduate

Thirteen Broncos played their final game against Detroit. The 13 are Jim Barlow, Jesse Coffer, Walter Smith, Bill Bruce, Jim Coughlan, Bruno Pellegrini, Jerry Ginney, Tom Gilbert, Al Wolff, Bill Gunther, Russ Clarke, George Locke, and Ben De Benedictus.

NAME ALL-COAST TEAMS

FIRST SQUAD

Name	College	Position
Bettencourt, Lavine	(Saint Mary's)	End
Wolff, Al	(Santa Clara)	Tackle
Smith, Harry	(USC)	Guard
Schiechl, Johnny	(Santa Clara)	Center
Ryland, Johnny	(UCLA)	Guard
Cantwell, George	(Saint Mary's)	Tackle
Lansing, Don	(Gonzaga)	End
Bottari, Vic	(California)	Quarterback
Klotovich, Mike	(Saint Mary's)	Halfback
Braga, Al	(San Francisco)	Halfback
Anderson, Dave	(California)	Fullback

SECOND SQUAD

Name	College	Position
McDowell, Jay	(Washington)	End
DeVarona, Dave	(California)	Tackle
Jack, Ralph	(Saint Mary's)	Guard
Cavelli, Tony	(Stanford)	Center
Slivinski, Steve	(Washington)	Guard
Zagar, Pete	(Stanford)	Tackle
Coughlan, Jim	(Santa Clara)	End
Landsell, Grenville	(USC)	Quarterback
Johnston, Jimmy	(Washington)	Halfback
Washington, Kenny	(UCLA)	Halfback
Kisselburgh, Jim	(Oregon state)	Fullback

Ebding, Falkenstein Score 7-3 Victory For Stockton Team

Two ex-Gaelites, Harry Ebding and Tony Falkenstein, were responsible for Stockton's 7-3 triumphs over Salinas in a California professional league game played Thanksgiving day at Stockton.

In the first quarter Ebding caught a pass to place Stockton on Salinas' 20-yard line. On the first play, Falkenstein ripped through the Salinas line for a gain of 10 yards. Later Falkenstein scored from the 4-yard marker.

Besides Falkenstein, right halfback, and Ebding, end, other Gaels with Stockton are Ernie Jorge, guard; Charley Baird, left halfback, and Ed Gilbert, tackle.

Stockton won the northern half of the California loop. The Los Angeles Bulldogs, southern champions, may be met soon for the state professional championship, it was announced.

Ebding and Larry Simmering, former USF star, are co-coaches of the Stockton eleven.

California Bears Name Cantwell On All-Opponent

George Cantwell, Saint Mary's junior tackle, and practically a unanimous choice for all-coast honors, was named on the University of California's all-opponent team.

Cantwell was the only Moraga player selected by the Berkeley eleven.

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'They Sang of San Francisco' Is Lecture Topic

Brother Leo Speaks Monday; Program Dedicated to Fair

Robust gems of poetry and prose, written by world-famous literary lights in vivid descriptive portrayals of compelling features of the city of San Francisco are to be revived by Brother Leo, noted educator and dramatist, in a novel recital titled, "They Sang of San Francisco," on Monday evening, December 5, in the Community Playhouse, 609 Sutter street, San Francisco.

The program is to deal with poetic, prose and literary classics of the past, present and future of San Francisco, and will be dedicated to the Golden Gate 1939 International Exposition which opens February 15.

Reciting entirely from memory, without using book or memo notes of any kind, Brother Leo literally captivated tremendous audiences some years back in literary and poetic recitals given in San Francisco and Oakland.

His inimitable comments on the individual authors and their works preceding and following each of the classics interpreted won for him the lasting admiration of dramatic, book and literary editors of the metropolitan newspapers and national magazines.

Now, more than seven years have elapsed since a recital or program of this type has been presented by Brother Leo, despite his giving more than 1200 lectures and personal appearance programs during the last seven years; and his friends and auditors are already looking forward enthusiastically to the December 5 event.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Peter D. Conley box-offices in Sherman, Clay and Co., and Kohler and Chase, and also at the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter street. Reserved seat tickets for the December 5 program are on sale at $1 plus 10 cents federal tax.

Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Once again we have as our guest a member of that select group known as the "Kampus Karacters." Today it is none other than William—call me Bill—Lawlor, who is a member of the Senior class. He is twenty-two years old and will graduate at Christmas. While he has been at Saint Mary's Bill has been a very active student.

When he was a lower division student, he was a member of the Dante Club, but he sadly relates that when they found out he was of Gaelic origin, they took away his membership. We checked up on this with the Dante club and their only comment was, "Wouldn't it look rather peculiar for us to be carrying an Italian by the name of Lawlor on the roster?"

Has a Split Major

Bill is splitting his major between English and Economics. Of the two, he revealed that he prefers English literature. Throughout his four years here, Lawlor has maintained what is considered to be a better than average scholastic record. After commencement, he plans to make a trip around the world on one of the American Steamship Company's liners. He said that after the shakedown cruise, he would decide whether or not to take up law. "If I do, it will be either Hastings or Santa Clara for me," he said.

Formed Lawlor's Louses

One of Bill's most famous achievements while here was the formation of an intra-mural basketball team known as Lawlor's Louses. This famous aggregation was contemporary with the Barney Google Terriers and it is said by some that it was a nip and tuck affair as to which one of the two was actually the best—or the worst, depending on where you sat in the grandstand.

However, let it be known that in the intra-mural tournament, the Terriers vanquished the Louses. Discouraged by the fact that he could never get the team to play a good game after the end of the third quarter, Lawlor finally abandoned the project and joined the "Karacters." He is reputed by some to be the man behind the throne in this organization.

Bill is also a fiend for the diverting game known as "Eight-ball."

May Be a Journalist

Seeing as how Lawlor is a member of the "Kampus Karacters," we went around to the other "Karacters" for the lowdown. From a source very close to Bill, it was learned that he might take up writing advice to the lovelorn in a column similar to that of Geraldine in a local paper. When we asked if this were true Lawlor declined to comment.

Is Bill a social lion? No, emphatically not. He likes to attend the social functions here at college and he does manage to make an appearance at most of them. He likes the Hotel Saint Francis for post-game dances, too.

He drinks nothing stronger than Sarsparilla—with a water chaser; and when he wants to go on a tear, it is root beer floats straight. Questioned as to whether he had ever competed for the famous derby, he stated that he thought "Competition for the Harris Trophy was scandalous."

From sources which we cannot disclose, we learned that he is a whizz-bang with the ladies. From Lawlor all we could get was the blank statement "I won't say yes and I won't say no. Why should I just go out with one and deprive all the rest of the girls in the vicinity of my charm?" This lead us to believe that Bill plays the field.

Besides being good at "Eight-ball," Lawlor is a bridge shark.

Berkeley Institution Observes Centenary Of William Keith

Along with Saint Mary's college, the University of California observed the centenary of the birth of California's famous painter, William Keith by exhibiting 25 of his best known paintings in the Art Gallery of the university. Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith of Berkeley, the artist's widow, and a number of famous dealers and collectors loaned paintings for the exhibits.

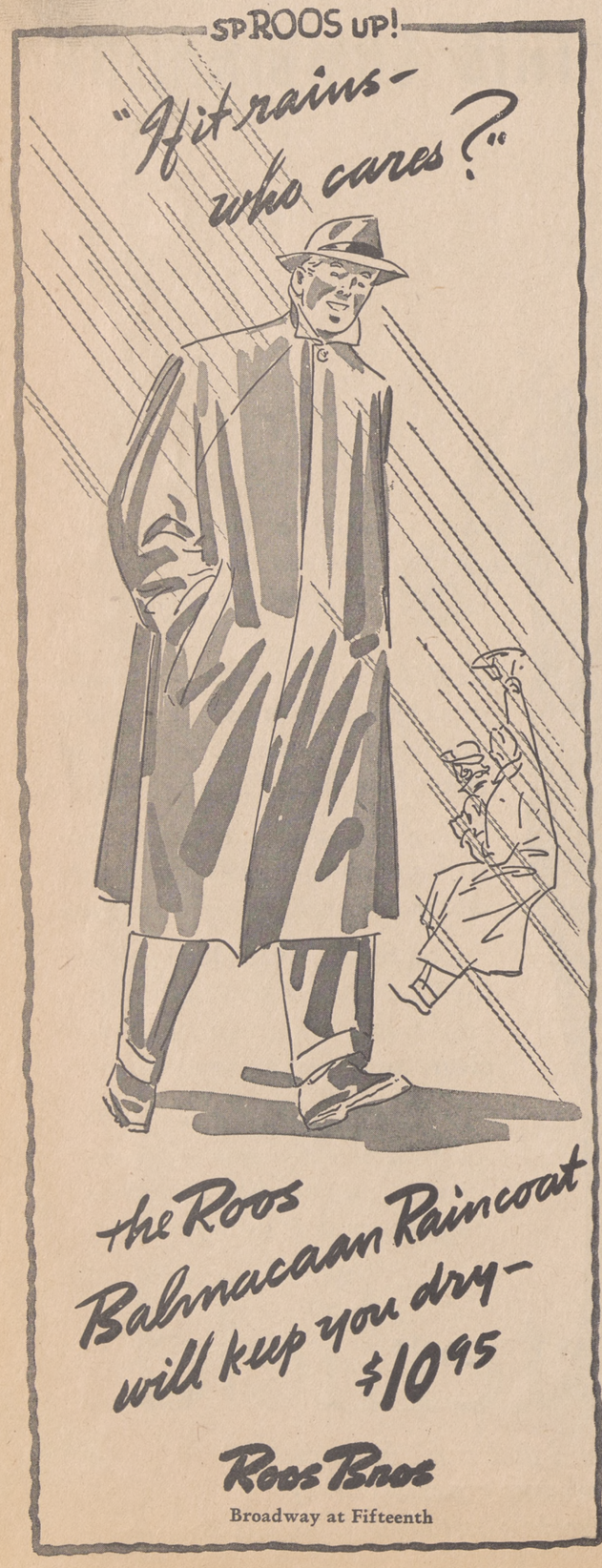
Professor Eugene Neuhaus of the department of art on the Berkeley campus, published an illustrated monograph on Keith's life and works this week.

This Sunday Dominicans Will Give Old Play

Christmas season will be ushered in by the students of Dominican college next Sunday when they give their annual presentation of the Coventry Nativity play of the Shearmen and Taylors gild.

Angelico hall will be the scene of the presentation of the medieval play, which has been produced since the fourteenth century.

Students from Saint Mary's are cordially invited to attend. The curtain rises at 3:00 o'clock.



Frosh Debate With Santa Clara Once Again Postponed

Forensic Activities of Freshmen Reviewed As Semester Ends

Scheduled to debate on the negative side of the resolution that "Fascism constitutes a greater menace to American democracy than does Communism," a frosh forensic team of John Crosby and Horway Witteman had to postpone a debate with Santa Clara last Tuesday evening in the lounge because of Brother Z. Leo's annual poetry recital.

During the first semester the freshman debaters under the management of Al Lingua and Mr. William Simon have engaged in several debates with outside colleges and universities.

The first year debaters made their first successful start against the sophomore team in the traditional forensic encounter with the second year men. Debating the negative side of the topic "Resolved that Hitler's foreign policy is justified," Horway Witteman, John Crosby and Louis de Alva were adjudged winners by a 2 to 1 vote over the sophomore trio of William Egan, Leo Haggerty, and Lloyd Gallardo.

Judges of the event were the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, Brother Alfred and Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

The debate was the first of the year, preceding the opening of the intercollegiate competion early in October.

On Tuesday, November 1, Eugene West and Louis de Alva affirmed the resolution: "That all state sales taxes should be abolished and the resulting burden placed upon the higher income groups," in meeting two young ladies from the University of California, in the lounge.

Carl Nelson and John Epperson, another frosh forensic tandem, the following week debated on the negative side of the income tax controversy, and were conceded a decision over a representative team from the University of California on the Bear campus.

Scheduled to debate on the affirmative side of the resolution that "Fascism constitutes a greater menace to American democracy than does Communism," a frosh forensic team of William McDonald and Horway Witteman waited in vain on November 15, in the lounge for the Santa Clara frosh debate team to arrive.

A belated phone call, however, informed frosh debate manager, Al Lingua, that the Bronco debaters would be unable to fulfill the engagement, but that they were willing to re-schedule the same case during the coming week.

Old Report Card Discovered by Saint Mary's Man

An item of interest to both philatelists and college historians was unearthed this week by Robert Kinsky, Saint Mary's clubman of San Francisco.

It was a monthly report card dated December 1, 1874, and made out on the back of a postal card of that date. Master G. Code, then in the preparatory department of the old college on the Mission Road, took such subjects as reading, spelling and orthography, physical geography, writing, arithmetic, history, grammar, religion and composition, and seems to have been a grade A student in everything except reading.

The report, signed by Brother Justin, has considerable interest for the stamp-collector. The postal cards of those days had a wide, bank-note border, ruled spaces for the address and a stamp representing a winsome liberty in a starry cap—all done in brown.

At Mr. Kinsky's request the card was turned over to Brother Vantasian to be placed in the archives of the college.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

The U. S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., reports a new use for radioactive materials: detecting surface flaws in metals. The method involves preparation of special greases containing minute qualities of radioactive substances.

In the past the Navy used the rays to see inside heavy plates, such as are used in the gun mechanisms of battleships. The new method, which is still in the experimental stage, would supplement the old by giving added information concerning the nature of the outside surfaces of the plates.

Briefly, the process is as follows: the grease, a special kind of petroleum mixed with a radioactive element, thorium, is smeared over the metal and forced into the tiny surface cracks by a very high pressure. Then the residual grease on the surface is carefully washed off with alcohol, leaving only the grease that has penetrated the surface. The metal is then wrapped in photographic sensitive paper and stored away for a while. On development of the negative, those portions over a crack containing the grease show up as dark streaks on a white background.

This method is similar to a test used by geologists to test a piece of ore for possible content of radioactive material.

Concert Presented By Holy Names Music Students

Featuring a six-point musical program, the College of the Holy Names orchestra presented a concert last night at the college auditorium.

Catherine Ernst '39 conducted the Holy Names orchestra and Leona Snow, '41 was soloist for the evening.

Included on the program was Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor," Saint-Saens' "Introduction" and "Rondo Capriccioso," Sibelius' "Finlandia, Tone Poem," Schubert's "Ava Maria," and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor."

Musicians featured in the various numbers were Martha Tabb, cello solo; Marjorie Jackson, oboe; Elda Marie James, flute; and Mary Jean Porter, harp.

Lucky Sophomore Receives $5 Bill Sent via Airliner

Timothy Dempsey, sophomore resident student from Seattle proved luckier than passengers in the ill-fated airliner which crashed at Point Reyes Tuesday.

Two letters mailed Sunday from the Washington city via the wrecked airliner were forwarded to the campus post office from the rescued mail bags of the plane, one of the letters containing a five dollar bill.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Support Basketball

The Saint Mary's basketball squad should be right up there this year and we'd like to see Coach Harlan Dykes and his boys get more support from the club than they did last year. Go to the games, sit with your fellow members. You will not only spend many enjoyable evenings but you will be supporting the college athletic program.

Here and There

The radiant smiles of "Slip" Madigan these days are not all due to the Gaels last splendid victory. No, sir. "Slip" has heard of young Francis Robert Schmidt, son of Past President Frank Schmidt who has already shown marked ability as a triple threat. We share Big Frank's contention that young Mr. Schmidt will be with the Gaels when they play in the Rose bowl on New Year's day 1955. And incidentally Frank, we would like to be further informed on this subject by you personally at the next meeting.

We doff our chapeau to Judge Herbert Kaufman. This very popular Saint Mary's clubman, one of our most enthusiastic, takes an active part in all affairs of the club. Despite the fact that he probably has more nightly engagements than most of us he has yet to miss a meeting, and we're glad he doesn't because we'd miss his friendly smile and cheery words. He believes we should meet every month of the year with just as much vim as we do during the fall madness. We concur.

November Club Meeting

Did we say the meetings are becoming bigger and better? Well, the November gathering was the payoff. Looks like Pres. Deasy will have to rent the Civic Auditorium next month. A delegation from Vallejo consisting of Cyril Ryan, Arthur Valli and Jack O'Neill came down to represent the home of great football stars.

Of course the main topic of conversation was the grand victory over Santa Clara although the New York excursion was quite prominent. And so were the excursioners whose spokesman, Al Quinn, took us for a scenic ride across the continent, being detoured at times by Bill Hamilton of the S. F. Water Dept., but the good Mr. Quinn finally arrived back in San Francisco with the advice to all not to miss making the trip next year. Ticket Manager Ed Tracy and Joe Crosby were welcome guests. The latter is the man who headed the committee appointed to arrange for a broadcast of the Fordham game and an excellent job he did. Members had a chance to express their gratitude to Mr. Tracy for the consideration given to our ticket applications. Tom O'Leary and Tom Shaughnessy in charge of the Mural Room at the Knives and Forks Club served a buffet supper that reminded Joe Fitzgerald of the Waldorf-Astoria. The Mural Room backfield of Martin Fragley, Bill Gavin, Harry Bohlman and Joe "Spuds" Friccaro worked in unison to see that all had plenty of roast turkey. We are fortunate in having the use of the Knives and Forks clubrooms and are indebted to the members of that organization for their cooperation. It was with deep regret we learned of the passing of their Bobby Butler who was so popular with our members. Bobby was always on hand to help out whenever we held a meeting and affectionately referred to us as the "Altar boys." May we express to his family our heartfelt sympathy.

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's club extend condolences to the family of our late brother Lloyd Fields who passed away last week.

Professor Newsom Speaks on Problems Of Graduate Work

Talk by Louis Ferry Will Be Last Given By Teaching Group

Last night, Henry Newsom, professor of engineering, spoke in Dante hall to those students interested in teaching. His subjects were graduate work, the problems to be met, and the preparation for the teacher's certificate.

Particularly stressed was the work necessary for administration of higher degrees in education. An open forum discussion was held after the formal part of the lecture.

Last week, Eugene McSweeney '38, and Lou Ferry conducted a meeting in Dante hall in which they reviewed the various problems for graduate work leading to a general secondary certificate at the University of California. They discussed classroom work at Berkeley and other phases of practice teaching at University High school. An open forum was held afterwards.

Duplicate Meeting Held

A duplicate of this meeting was held yesterday at noon for day students. Thomas Twomey, executive secretary of the teacher's association said, however, "the attendance by the day students has been disappointing, especially in view of the fact that some of the speakers travel great distances to speak at the college. The association is considering the dropping of these duplicate lectures for the day students."

Ferry Will Speak

On Tuesday evening, December 6, in room 114, Dante hall at 7:00 p.m., immediately after chapel, Lou Ferry, assistant varsity football coach, will give a special lecture dealing entirely with physical education problems. In particular, he will discuss practice teaching work in this field in detail.

This is to be the final semester meeting conducted by the Saint Mary's College Teachers' Association. It will be continued next year, however.

Sophomore Student Escapes Injury When Auto Burns

William Newton, sophomore student from Los Angeles appeared in classes Monday slightly damaged after escaping from his burning automobile early Saturday morning after it overturned on a detour near Orinda Junction.

Newton suffered lacerations and was taken to Berkeley General Hospital by a passing motorist. The Orinda fire department extinguished the flames.

Newton said that he drove onto the detour by mistake and that the car turned over and caught fire while he was attempting to turn around.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Comes To Curran Theatre Monday In" Edna His Wife"

An early and mounting demand for tickets for the forthcoming San Francisco engagement of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "Edna His Wife," gives indication that the famous Broadway star will be greeted by unusually large audiences at the Curran Theater during the week beginning Monday, December 5.

Hundreds of out-of-town orders have been received for the attraction which comes to the Pacific coast on its cross-country tour from New York.

"Edna His Wife" has been hailed by critics as one of the most remarkable acting feats in the theater. Miss Skinner not only plays the title role, but also enacts seven other major characters in the drama.

The plot revolves around the frustration of a small town girl who marries a brilliant young lawyer, only to discover that she is without the spiritual and intellectual equipment to share his rise to fortune.

Miss Skinner herself adapted the play from a best-selling novel by Margaret Ayer Barnes, Pulitzer Prize author.

The production, in two acts, and eleven scenes, was designed by Donald Oenslager, whose scenic investiture of "I'd Rather Be Right" and "Of Mice and Men" contributed much to those New York hits of the past season.

A special musical score enhances the action of "Edna His Wife" which ranges in locale from the little town of Blue Island, Illinois, to Chicago, Washington, and finally to a Park avenue penthouse.

Celebrities of Hollywood will take part in "The Making of a Motion Picture," feature of "Hollywood Boulevard," a million dollar concession at the 1939 California world's fair.

Twelve chefs will preside over the pit of the Oakwood barbecue, one of scores of unique places to dine at the 1939 California world's fair.

"When you hear the violin... that's Paul PENDARVIS"
Smart musical stylings in the Rose Room Bowl
★ Delightfully different entertainment by RAPHAEL "King of the Concertina"
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Celebrate the Cal. vs. Stanford Game Nov. 19 at the Palace Hotel. Two rooms for dancing... two orchestras. $5.50 per person including dinner, couvert, tax. Advance reservations advisable... EXbrook 8600; Dining Department.
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Dick Herman Moraga 411
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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK
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Reports Indicate Progress of Men In Graduate Work

Several Recent Grads Fulfill Requirements For Teaching Work

Reports given by the Saint Mary's Teachers' association show that recent graduates are most successfully pursuing professional degrees at various universities, according to the secretary of the organization.

Ready for their teaching careers in state secondary schools are Lou Ferry and John Soares of the class of 1937, who have just completed successfully their period of practice teaching at the University of California, and will receive their certificates soon.

Successfully completing their first semester of graduate work at the same institution in the school of education are Carl Godec and Larry Webber, baseball stars, and Larry Minahen and Gene McSweeney, basketball stars of the class of 1938.

At Boalt hall, taking law courses at the same university, are Larry Mana, student body president, and Jack Reilley, honor student.

The school of science also sent Jerry Seale, who is plugging away at a rigorous course in geology at California. Lynn Hull, last year's La Salle medal winner, is pursuing his M. A. in economics at the Berkeley campus and intends to complete his course before taking up education.

At the University of Southern California three former graduates will merit their certificates for secondary education in January, when they will have completed their practice teaching in southern schools. They are: Albert McKeever, former COLLEGIAN sports editor, who is specializing in journalism and education; Floyd Maxham of football fame, and Johnny Owens, rotund and raucous backstop of the Phoenix. Coleman Kezeli of the class of 1938 brings to a sucessful conclusion his first semester at the southern institution in the school of education.

Pre-Legal Winds Up Year With Final Gathering

Final meeting of the Pre-Legal club will be held within the next few days, it was disclosed yesterday by Joseph McCarthy, president of the organization.

A summary of this semester's work and plans for the new year will be discussed at this final meeting. Included in the program will be an attempt to decide upon the place for a proposed library. The financial status of the organization will also be discussed.

"With the club started and functioning as it is now, we will have more activities such as trips and lectures from men connected with law," McCarthy stated.

All members were urged by the president to attend the final meeting.

College Magazine Asks Contributions From Students

An appeal for literary contributions by the editorial staff of *College Years*, a new national intercollegiate magazine, is now being made to college students throughout the United States.

Articles written by undergraduates pertaining in some way and interesting to the college world of today will be accepted.

The magazine was founded a year ago to serve as a medium of expression and communication in the collegiate world. It is designed to mirror the educational scene in its entirety both in America and in other lands.

Articles that are published will be properly remunerated. Editor of the new publication is Walter Camp III.

Headquarters of the magazine, which is a quarterly, are the Century Building, 265 Church street, New Haven, Connecticut.

Floor space of 120,000 square feet has been made available in the palace of fine arts at the 1939 California world's fair on Treasure island.

An international wool show will be held on Treasure island September 23 to December 2, 1939, at the world's fair of the west.

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Brother Albert Is Vice-President of Educational Group

A position as vice-chairman of the general National Education association was accepted last week by Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's.

The National Education association said by many to be the world's larges and most important group of educators, will hold its annual convention in San Francisco, July 2-6, 1939. An attandance in excess of 15,000 is expected to be there, as the Golden Gate Exposition will be a big attraction for the vacationing teachers.

Heading the N.E.A. convention committee, is San Francisco's superintendent of schools, J. P. Nourse. A. J. Cloud and Walter C. Schimdt are assisting him in preparing a memorably hospitable convention for the visiting educators.

Collegian Banquet Delayed Until First of Year

Usually held as a semi-annual affair near the end of each semester, the COLLEGIAN banquet has been postponed until the first part of next term.

The affair is famed amongst staff members and the faculty moderator as the one COLLEGIAN meeting of the year that results in perfect attendance.

In many cases in past years the staff has increased tremendously a few hours before banquet time only to drop back to normal shortly after the repast has been consumed.

Present plans call for the attendance of the editor and sports editor of the USF *Foghorn* and the *Santa Clara*, undergraduate publications of the University of San Francisco and the University of Santa Clara, respectively.

Cocoa Exchange Offers Prizes

Cash Awards Pledged For Discovery of New Uses of Cocoabeans

Rules and regulations governing the 1938-39 competition on the subject "New Uses for Cocoabeans or Products of Cocoabeans" have been announced by the New York Cocoa Exchange.

Winner of a cash prize in the event last year was Leo Pedemont, former Saint Mary's trainer and pre-medical student. The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The new contest shall be open to any graduate or undergraduate enrolled in any school, college or university in the United States and Canada.

2. The first prize shall be $1,000. Five additional prizes of $100 each will be awarded for the five next best thesis submitted.

3. Thesis shall be submitted in triplicate, shall be designated "original," "duplicate" and "triplicate," and shall be sent typewritten or printed to the Secretary of the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc., 82-92 Beaver street, New York City, on or before August 21, 1939.

4. Each contestant shall present with his manuscript a statement signed by an official of his or her school, college or university, certifying as to his or her enrollment in his or her respective institution of learning, specifying the class or division of the institution in which said student is enrolled, and that the thesis submitted is to the best knowledge and information of the official of the institution the original work of the contestant.

5. Right, title and interest in any thesis submitted, any discovery made by or any copyright obtained thereon by a contestant shall reside solely with the contestant as far as the New York Cocoa Exchange is concerned and the New York Cocoa Exchange shall claim no right thereto.

6. Three judges shall be selected by three prominent educational or scientific institutions in the United States, the latter to be chosen by the Board of Managers of the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc.

7. The New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc., prescribes no conditions of form or size of the thesis to be submitted, its aim being to allow each contestant the broadest latitude with respect to form and manner of presentation of his or her proposals of new uses for cocoabeans and products of cocoabeans.

8. In making the award the judges shall, if they be not unanimous in their awards, vote by preferential ballot, viz., each judge shall list his first, second, third, etc., award. The three judges' ratings shall be added together and the thesis having the lowest total score shall be adjudged the best thesis, and the next five lowest scores shall be awarded the five prizes of $100 each.

The judges of the contest shall have sole and exclusive discretion to make no awards if no papers be submitted which in their opinion merit the award of prizes, in which case the offer of prizes not awarded shall be renewed in like manner in the following year, or added to any additional prizes which the New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc., may offer.

9. The New York Cocoa Exchange, Inc. will, upon request in writing, assist contestants in obtaining cocoabeans for experimental purposes.

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ALUMNI NOTES

For the purpose of organizing a professional guild unit of the alumni association, a group of newspaper-radio-advertising men is to hold its first meeting Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Maison Paul grill, San Francisco.

Object of the formation of the unit is to give assistance and afford exchange of ideas among the members of kindred professions. The meeting has been called by Robert J. McAndrews of the National Broadcasting company, following a preliminary conference with a key group earlier in November.

Invitations have been extended to Arthur Mott, Randy Smith, Cornelio Baca, Martin Hill, Phipps Rasmussen and James Macguire of advertising firms; Justin Mahoney and Paul Mulgrew of the engraving and printing trade; Will Stevens, Wyman Riley, Peter Tehaney of the newspaper professionffi Frank Barton, Bill Holmes, Pat Kelly, Al Morris and John Nesbitt of the radio field.

Faculty representatives will be Tom Foudy, athletic press agent, and Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the alumni association has been called for Wednesday night, December 7, 6 p.m., at the Olympic club, San Francisco.

A number of alumni members might be interested to know that there is to be a state civil service examination coming up for toll collector to fill anticipated vacancies on the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge.

The examination is to be held in San Francisco and Sacramento on January 7, 1939, and applications must be filed with the state personnel board by December 28.

Coach No. 72

Word was received on the campus this week that Joseph Boyd '34, former third sacker with the Phoenix, has been appointed coach of Saint Alphonsus high school, Langdon, North Dakota. Boyd is the seventeenth Gael to obtain a coaching-teaching position outside of th state of California.

Hearts and Flowers

There's a new baby girl at the home of George DeLew '28. The new arrival has been christened Jean. Both she and Mrs. DeLew are lovely and well.

George Yore '24, ye olde molar extractor, has applied for marriage license in Oakland.

Personal Piffle

Bill Murray '35 and a dozen younger alumni of the east bay are pioneering a resurrection for the metropolitan Oakland unit...Frank Tregeiro, famed Salinas iceman, was a campus visitor yesterday.

Maurice O'Connor '35 has turned entrepreneur and is co-proprietoring a luxurious Shell service business at Grove and University in Berkeley... Father Ed Moss '31 has been designated official confessor at Sacred Heart high in San Francisco.

J. Ellis Godfrey, '34, nephew of Brother Henry and Vallejo resident, became on November 18, the proud father of a baby boy. By a happy coincidence, the young son arrived on papa's birthday. Godfrey senior hopes that the youngster will some day sport the red and blue.

From the University of California comes the news that Lou Ferry and John Soares, both of the class of 1937, have finished their practice teaching successfully and merited certificates for teaching in the state secondary schools. Soares is a brother of Frank in the sophomore lass. Ferry was a member of the coaching staff here this year.

Juniors Net Tidy Amount From Bronc Jig

A financial and social success, the Santa Clara post game dance sponsored by the junior class, and which was held on November 13th, ended that group's activities for the semester, August Gaspar, president, announced.

Campus comment was to the effect that the dance was the "best ever" in regard to its social side, and Gaspar stated that a reasonable financial profit had been cleared. The dance was held in the luxurious Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis in downtown San Francisco. Jimmie Howard's orchestra furnished the music.

After the Game
"
Good Galloping Gaels
Gather at Gavin's
"
FOOD—REFRESHMENT
MERRIMENT
in a college reunion atmosphere
998 CLUB
Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco
Gavin Lippi '36, Prop.
Tear this out. Bring it with you, and have one on the house.

Collegian Scribes Conclude Local Journalism Careers

On Monday James Robertson and James Rarig, Christmas graduates, will gaze upon a COLLEGIAN assignment sheet for the last time.

For more than a year Robertson has been the author of Collegiana and has also been participating in the bay area Catholic intercollegiate news service.

Rarig has beenone of the mainstays of the sports department for the past four years, handling all phases of sports writing.

Both men have received their COLLEGIAN awards, indicative of having submitted at least 750 column inches of copy, the equivalent of more than one complete issue of the COLLEGIAN.

Robertson's column will pass into the hands of William Egan, sophomore student, who is active in debating, a member of the APGU, and formerly a high school journalist.

Debating Activity Ends Here With Radio Encounter

Williams and Franey To Meet Santa Clara In Year's Finale

Debating activity for the first part of the 1938-39 forensic year will wind up on December 10 when Saint Mary's encounters the University of Santa Clara over KSFO of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

John Williams, debating manager, and John Franey, junior forensic ace. will represent Saint Mary's. The topic for the event has not as yet been selected.

Recent Activity Reviewed

The past week virtually wound up one of the heaviest fall debating schedules arranged in the history of Saint Mary's forensics.

Journeying to San Quentin to meet the prison orators was a trio of senior debaters.

Upholding the affirmative of the question "Resolved: That Culture Is Declining" were Joseph McCarthy, William Dooms and Alvin Quittman.

The debate marked the seventh verbal encounter between teams from Saint Mary's and San Quentin, orators from this campus being the first college team to debate within the walls of the prison. Saint Mary's is also the only college team ever to defeat the San Quentin varsity in a decision affair.

Approximately 300 inmates of the state institution witnessed the affair which was conducted by Dr. H. A. Shuder, director of education.

William Simon, debate instructor, and Williams accompanied the trio of local debaters.

Political Radio Debate

Previous to the visit to San Quentin another varsity debate squad had gone on the air over KSFO upholding the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: That President Roosevelt Should Be Elected to a Third Term."

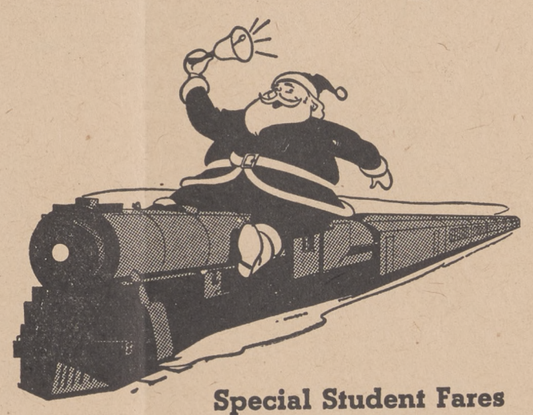
Joseph Donnelly and Arthur Williams represented Saint Mary's against the orators of the University of California.

The ether lane encounter was the first in a series of two radio debates scheduled for the present semester. Other schools entered in the same series are Stanford, Santa Clara, San Jose State and USF.

Port of the Trade Winds is the name of the big harbor at Treasure island where transpacific planes will land throughout the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939.

More than 250,000 gallons of soft drinks will be consumed in the 288 days of the California world's fair in 1939.

Go Home for the Holidays



Special Student Fares to Pacific Coast Points

They're coming again this year: special student fares for the Christmas Holidays...on sale to all points on the Pacific Coast. Leave when school closes. Liberal return limit. Ask your nearest S. P. agent or representative for details and then TRY THE TRAIN. Speed home in style—safely, comfortably.

Low Fares East, too

Our regular round trip fares to all Eastern points are very low this winter. And you have a wide choice of routes and trains from which to choose. For example, ride one of our fast, comfortable, economy trains for chair car and tourist passengers *exclusively*. 25¢-30¢-35¢ meals.

Bargain One-way Fares to all Points, too!

Southern Pacific

GARNETT KING, 1240 Broadway
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EXAM SCHEDULE

All classes in session on Mon. at 8:00—Dec. 9, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Mon. at 9:00—Dec. 9, Fri. 1:00- 3:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 8:00—Dec. 12, Mon. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 9:00—Dec. 12, Mon. 1:00- 3:00
All classes in session on Mon. at 10:00—Dec. 13, Tues. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Mon. at 11:00—Dec. 13, Tues. 1:00- 3:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 10:00—Dec. 14, Wed. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 11:00—Dec. 14, Wed. 1:00- 3:00
All classes in session on Mon. at 1:00—Dec. 15, Thurs. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Mon. at 2:00—Dec. 15, Thurs. 1:00- 3:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 1:00—Dec. 16, Fri. 9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tues. at 2:00—Dec. 16, Fri. 1:00- 3:00

N.B. ALL EXAMINATIONS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULAR CLASS ROOMS

Brickpile Topic At APGU Meeting

Society Votes for Continuance of Student Magazine

Brickpile difficulties once again demanded the atention of the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, when it met this week.

Following a financial report by the business manager of the student magazine, in which he stated the publication was more than $60 in debt, a motion was made by Joseph Donnelly, senior honor student, that the magazine be dropped if it cannot be made to pay for itself.

The motion was made on the condition that the magazine be continued if enough advertisements could be obtained to place the book on a paying basis so that a profit could be realized and the deficit erased.

Donnelly's motion was seconded by Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, but the move was badly beaten when put to a vote by William Dooms, APGU president.

It was decided that the *Brickpile* would continue to be published and that an extensive campaign to secure more paid space would be conducted by the society.

Reports on the advertising campaign to date were made by Clifford Rose, James Robertson, William Egan, and Dooms.

Brother Cornelius Delivers Lecture At Farm Center

Brother Cornelius, director of the department of art, delivered an illustrated lecture on the California Missions at the monthly meeting of the Suisun Valley Farm Center last night.

A leading authority on California architecture and art, Brother Cornelius illustrated his talk with color slides of the chain of missions, tracing the development of the missions from the original in San Diego to the last northerly unit at Sonoma.

In addition, Brother Cornelius exhibited a number of sketches and oils he made of the principal chapels on the Mission trail. He pointed out that Saint Mary's is styled in Spanish-California architecture as a copy of the Mission buildings.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Alumni Once Again Show Interest in College

EVERY year when we see the vast crowds who attend the Stanford-California game we wonder how many of the assembled multitude of "old grads" have retained a vital interest in the fortunes of their alma mater. We wonder if they have an interest in the welfare of the students of these two institutions. We wonder if a large school can develop a bond of friendship between school and student that will last long after graduation day.

Here at Saint Mary's we have no cause to wonder about such things for we know the answer. Time, and time again, the alumni of Saint Mary's have shown that they have never lost their interest in the fortunes of the "Mother of Men." They have shown that as alumni they possess a genuine interest in the welfare of the students. And they have shown us most convincingly that a small school fosters a deep friendship between college and student that is not weakened by the passage of years.

Prior to the Thanksgiving holiday the men of the alumni association once again gave evidence of the fact that they are possessors of a spirit that is characteristic of Saint Mary's. In an attempt to provide every student with a Thanksgiving dinner under home-like conditions, invitations were issued to the students to be the guests of members of the alumni, or members of the Saint Mary's club, at their respective homes on Thanksgiving Day.

It is almost unnecessary to point out that such an invitation would not be forthcoming at a large college. In all probability similar action may have been taken at numerous colleges throughout the land. Yet, we can be proud of the fact that "It Did Happen Here."

So once again the COLLEGIAN, speaking in behalf of the student body, avails itself of the opportunity to thank the members of the alumni association and the members of the Saint Mary's club for their continued interest in this institution and its students.

Yes, the great university may have advantages which great wealth can obtain, but we wonder if the spirit which is developed at small colleges, such as the spirit of Saint Mary's men, can be measured in terms of dollars and cents.

Student Conferences Field For Catholic Action Work

SOMETIME ago a Catholic Action club made its appearance upon this campus, held the spotlight briefly, then like other local organizations, faded quickly into the background.

That there is a need for a Catholic Action group amongst college students is a statement that is not open to question. However, there arises the question of what such a group is to do.

A most fertile field for Catholic Action is to be found in the various student conferences which are held in this vicinity throughout the scholastic year. When groups such as the International Relations Club and the Student Institute of Pacific Relations meet, ideas that are contradictory to Catholic thought are usually vigorously presented.

When representatives from the so-called liberal schools, such as California and other state colleges are in attendance the opportunity to present the Catholic viewpoint in striking contradiction to the Communist tenets presents itself.

With financial support from the student body, with a background of knowledge supplied by intensive research into present day problems, with the knowledge of the Catholic faith that should belong to every Catholic student, and with the missionary spirit that should be typical of a Catholic Action group there is no reason why the local organization should not become a potent force in this virgin field.

That the field is one well worth working in is evidenced by the fact that the Communists have seized upon such conferences, knowing full well that much could be accomplished through participation in such events.

If the local Catholic Action club is to prove to the campus that it is not the usual quick fading type of organization it must show some evidences of life.

An experiment in the student conference field might prove well worth the effort.

A glance at a recent issue of the *USF Foghorn* shows us that an Irish society has been organized there. Which brings up the question of: What has happened to the local Irish society? From one of the most active organizations on the campus the Eire Oge has rapidly degenerated to the level of the other inactive campus groups. Let's have a revival.

Moraga Musings

Yokels from Southern California who think that they have good chambers of commerce down that way are invited to look over the promotional efforts of the San Quentin Chamber of Commerce. It should be noted that the following plug is designed to attract only one kind of person, while the Los Angeles advertisements draw every kind of individual, including the type who start $30 a week plans, along with other half-baked ideas.

"If this is your last winter in Stillwater, Sioux Falls, Jackson, or, in fact, any joint outside of California, give yourself a break by considering what we have to offer before arranging for that next jolt.

"While you are shivering around the cellblock from October until May-dating time from that red-letter day when you caught a brief glimpse of the sun—our customers are adding years to their lives in this kindly climate. Moreover, the years are packed with pleasure. Mild summer and mellow winter blend into one long ideal season—a twelve-month outdoor year.

With these bountiful gifts of nature, reservations are, of course, at a premium. Long-term unbreakable leases are an essential safeguard against seasonable vacationers. But, if you mean business, why spend the major part of your life shopping around? Permanent settlement amongst congenial neighbors in a concrete, burglar-proof bungalow awaits you if you come to California.

"Where life is more abundant, with never a worry as to the source of your next plate of red beans."—Stolen from the *San Quentin Sports-News*.

The Muser wonders what's wrong with "Bashful Al" Andrade, the casaba ace. We have yet to see the tall, handsome basketballer escort a young lady to any of the college social affairs. We believe that Al is nurturing a long-distance love affair, say with a girl in Colorado.

Did You Know That . . .

The Muser is afraid to think of what might happen if John Williams had won the Sullivan contest? As it was some of John's friends had quite a celebration when he came close to copping the decision.

Joe Donnelly is willing to meet all comers, including Herschel Smythe, for the title of the world's worst pedro player?

Milo Millicivich is threatening to move in on Al Monge as the No. 1 worry-man of the campus?

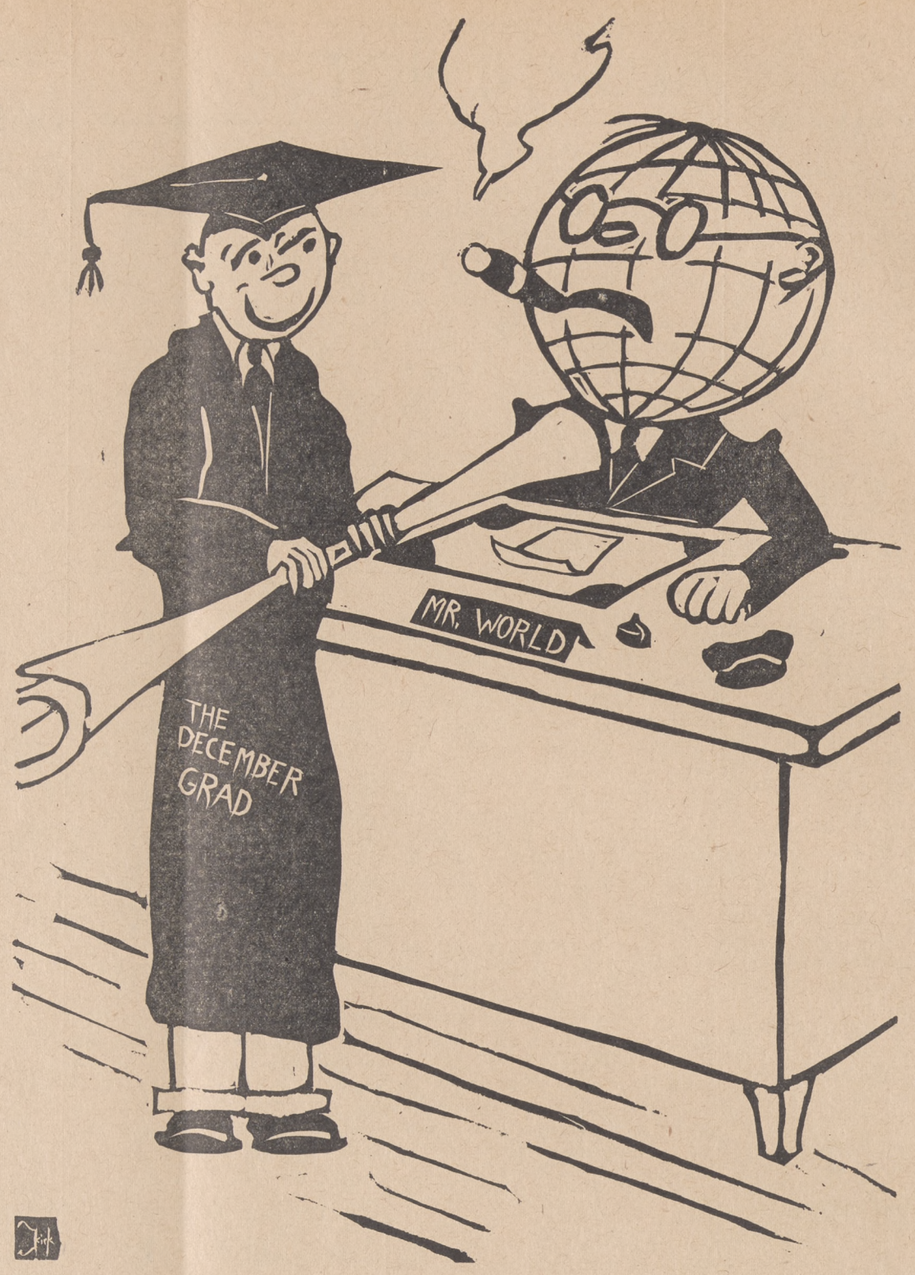
Harlan Hebe Dykes consumed a glass of sweet milk at the Moraga store?

Thoughts of the Week

"Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.—Mark Twain.

"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to be always a child."—Cicero.

"The Abbe Dimnet writes in English and thinks in American; that is, on the exceedingly rare occasions when he ceases to be French."—Keith Feiling in *The Observer*, London.



The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

There was a meeting of the International Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students, Saint Mary's Chapter, this week in D-201. There was a full quota present, including the Bystander, who is a charter member of the organization. After the minutes of the last meeting (March, 1936) had been read, Murgatroyd, who is president, sometimes, took his stand at the head of the meeting. "Boys," he said, neatly dodging a cigarette butt somebody had aimed at his mouth, "something has got to be done. Final exams are only a week away, and it is up to us to do something about them."

"We might study," said a voice from the back of the room. A deafening roar of disapproval went up at this treacherous suggestion, waking up several of the older members who had been asleep since the previous meeting.

"Quiet!" thundered Murgatroyd. "Final exams are, as we all know, fiendish instruments of torture which the (censored) faculty applies to the poor, suffering student body. If we are to live up to the honorable name and glorious tradition of this society, it is up to us to abolish them forever!"

"Hear!" piped a weak voice from the front row. This was Thornwall, one of Murgatroyd's satellites, who in two years of college has done nothing but attend meetings. "Hear" is the only word he knows.

"But," the president continued, "we must devise some system as a substitute for exams, so that the professors can still hand out the grades they love so dearly."

"Hear," said Thornwall.

"How about this," said McNasty, getting up off the floor. "We put the names of the guys in one hat, see, and slips of paper with the grades on them in another, see, and then the profs take turns drawing them out. See?"

"That's how they do it now, dope," said a weary voice from near the window.

"That's right," agreed Murgatroyd. "We've got to get something novel, something that'll catch their fancy.

"We could run a lottery," somebody suggested. This was quickly rejected as too practical, and everybody settled down to a serious consideration of the problem. Everybody, that is, except the Bystander, who was tired, and two of the more light-headed members who were playing mumbledy-peg on the desk.

Brewster suddenly stood up. "I got it," he announced, with an air of finality in his voice. "We have a football game between the society and the faculty. If we win, everybody gets A's. If we lose, we all flunk and the rest of the students get D's. In case of a tie we shoot the faculty and forget the whole thing."

This started a terrific controversy, in the middle of which the Bystander got up in disgust. "This," he said wearily, "is where I came in," and went over to his room to study for exams.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

When First Things Are First

RECENTLY, with the active and practical approval of Archbishop Mitty, a group of representative men organized to formulate plans and projects for Catholic Action in San Francisco. For months the preliminaries had been studied and discussed and means were taken to assure the fruitful cooperation of parish units. Then one day two large meetings were held. This was definitely news, and the *Monitor*, the local Catholic paper, rightly gave the matter considerable prominence. The meat of the article consisted of speeches made by two prominent Catholic citizens whose pictures likewise appeared on a page-wide spread. Those two men were Saint Mary's men. Sylvester Andriano and Dr. James L. Hagerty were the men who thus achieved a legitimate and honorable publicity. They did not hide away during the toilsome preparatory stages and then appear in the spotlight; it was they who led in every step that brought the local Catholic Action projects into being.

The college receives public attention for many things ranging from All-American football heroes to the ravages of intestinal flu. A faculty member brings out a book, a student speaker distinguishes himself in a forensic contest, an art exhibit is held on the campus, numerous alumni in the educational field make brilliant professional records. Yet I wonder if, in the long range view, the identification of those two Saint Mary's men with Catholic Action is not the most creditable of all our activities.

Aged, Not Old

GEORGE SANTAYANA, writing of Homer, stresses the fact that no more infelicitous adjective could be applied to the Homeric poems than the word "primitive." Homer is not primitive, save in the accidental and unimportant sense that he dates from the ninth century B.C. He is mature in narrative skill, in characterization, in diction; and there is in his writings, Dr. Santayana continues, nothing gross, subjective, arbitrary—unfailing signs of barbarism and immaturity in every age.

Homer, as Matthew Arnold repeatedly insists in his famous essay, is *noble*. He is the supreme example of the grand style in literature—the style that not only tells things but that has an edifying, a constructive influence on the character and mentality of readers. The Greeks had a word for it—*agalma*, meaning a glory, an honor, a delight. Plato regarded it as the crown and measure of nobility in both art and life.

The Shells I Left Behind Me

MISS DOROTHY SAYERS has no need to yield place to the creator of Philo Vance or to any other purveyor of detective tales and mystery thrillers. On demand she supplies authentic creeps and fascinating problems. But she does more. Humor is hers, sometimes so dry that it crackles, sometimes mellow enough to woo the lover of Scott or Dickens. Her amateur detective, Lord Peter Wimsey, is as likeable a chap as P. G. Wodehouse's Bertie, though with immeasurably more brains. Miss Sayers sometimes makes Lord Peter say something you never look for in a mystery story but which is not less welcome on that account. Thus, in one of her best yarns, "The Unpleasantness of the Bellona Club," Lord Peter, in the course of his investigation of a library owned by a suspect, philosophizes as follows for the benefit of his good friend from Scotland Yard:

"Books, you know, Charles, are like lobster-shells. We surround ourselves with 'em, and then we grow out of 'em and leave 'em behind, as evidences of our earlier stages of development."

We shouldn't give all our books away, or sell them or destroy them. Even some of our schoolbooks we should carefully keep and two or three of those Oliver Optics and Harry Castlemons and Horatio Algers that gave such delight to our unspoiled youth. Arlo Bates and Hamilton Mabie we should treasure too, even though nowadays we rarely look into them and when we do find the one briskly superficial and the other pensively saccharine.

We should keep them because they are the shells our minds have outgrown. Every such book is like the pencil marks on the kitchen door which record the several stages of our physical growth. They are interesting commentaries on what we once were; and it is salutary to recall occasionally the childhood of our mind.

But not only books do we outgrow. It may sound heartless to say so, but are not some old friends lobster-shells of sorts also? We ourselves are outgrown shells to some other people, too. Different lobsters, you see, develop in different directions.

So it is even with institutions. Many a man keeps his club membership because, perhaps half unconsciously, he likes to have before him a reminder of what he has grown out of.

Collegiana

By James Robertson

Quite appropriately with the semester examinations which are hovering around at the present time comes a poetic version of the struggle from the exchange column of Manhattan College's *Quadrangle*:

'Twas the Night Before Quizmas

I think that I shall never go to bed
Until the morning sky is red.
For on the morrow comes a quiz
On which I'll murmur, "Oh, gee whiz!"
At some fool question lurking there.
And as I cram and tear my hair,
Oh, shall I study all the nite?
Oh, why am I not bright?

Mottoes

Egotist's: An I for an I.

Tightwad's: Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.

Farmers: Weed 'em and reap.

College Boy's: Don't count your chickens before they show up for the date.

The Old Folks': When is the younger generation coming to?

Crook's: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoner's: There's no police like Holmes.

Frat Parties: Come one, come oiled.

—*Carnegie Tech Puppet.*

Emancipation . . .

A Boston socialologist O. K.'s dunking if performed by the thumb and third finger.

To thwart the "laudator temporis acti"—"I can no more suppose men were better, braver, wiser fifteen hundred or three thousand years ago than animals or vegetables were better than they are now."

—*Chesterfield.*